



Edmonton Blanketed With Snow

Residents of the Alberta capital were busy today clearing away the year's first snow after a 16-hour storm dumped three and a half inches of the powdery stuff. Naturally, youngsters seen above, are hoping for some more and may get their wish as the weatherman forecasts more widespread snowfall late Sunday. So far southern Alberta has escaped snow. (CP Photo.)

U.S. CORRUPTION ISSUE JUMPS TO LIFE

GOP in 'Gloves Off' Campaign; Charge Truman Promoted 'Spy'

'PUT UP OR SHUT UP' STUDENTS TELL JOE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—The Harvard Crimson challenged Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today to "put up or shut up" about his charges that Harvard students are "open to indoctrination by Communist professors."

The daily, published by undergraduates, said it knows of "no faculty member who acted as if he were under Communist domination."

McCarthy issued his blast against the university in New York Thursday after a Harvard assistant professor refused to tell his subcommittee whether he had ever given secret radar information to the Communist Party. The senator said there was a "smelly mess" at Harvard.

Red Feather Workers Set for Last Assault

Community Chest Goal, Now in Sight, To Be Sought by Concentrated Drive

A new blaze of advertising and publicity for the 1953 Greater Victoria Community Chest is in store for this area next week.

Campaign chairman Courtney-Haddock announced today that the five-week-old drive will be re-born in every phase in a final effort to reach the \$210,685 quota.

The Chest total—83.7 per cent collected at noon today, still lacks \$35,000.

"We are going to keep going until we get it," said Mr. Haddock.

"We are in the over-the-top phase and as a result of a careful analysis of early donations, we know where to go. We intend to use at least 50 of the very best canvassers chosen from the 2,000 who worked in the early part of the campaign."

The appeal will be general. If anyone can give more we want it. If anyone was overlooked before, we want them to come forward now," he stated.

The success or failure of 16 welfare agencies operating in Greater Victoria depends on the success of the drive.

4 Scots Plead Innocence To Conspiracy

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Four young Scotsmen today pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to overthrow the government with a Scottish Republican uprising.

They were arrested last June, the month of the Coronation, after police seized explosives, firearms and ammunition and drums of oil in a raid on an Edinburgh house.

The men are accused of conspiring with "the intention of coercing the formation of a separate government in Scotland or with the intention of overthrowing Her Majesty's government."

The four men formally charged today will go on trial in the high court here Nov. 17.

Faces Murder Trial
LONDON (UP)—Airman Donald Colerick of Olean, N.Y., today awaited trial before a general court-martial for the "Chicago gangland style" killing of another American airman at a seaside resort.

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Howling Snowstorms Leave 9 Dead in East

2 Dead, 4 Hurt In Car Plunge Near Boston Bar

Police Say Vehicle Plunged 250 Feet

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—Two persons were killed and four others seriously injured early today when their car plunged over a 250-foot embankment on the Canyon Highway, two miles north of here.

Names of the victims were withheld by RCMP pending notification of relatives. One of the dead was reported to be a 16-year-old girl from Merritt, B.C.

Hospital attendants at Chilliwack said the four persons suffered chest injuries, spinal wounds, dislocated shoulders and head injuries.

RCMP officers said the late model car, believed traveling to Vancouver, 125 miles southwest of here, dropped over the embankment and landed within four feet of the mainline CNR track.

WIRE BRIEFS

Opposition Leader

REGINA (BUP)—Asmund (Minty) Lipton of Yorkton, today was named opposition leader of the 53-seat Saskatchewan legislature. Lipton succeeds Liberal leader Walter Tucker, who resigned last spring to successfully contest the Northern riding in the federal election.

Bernhard Must Relax

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been ordered by his doctors to take a few days complete rest, it was announced from the royal palace today. The nature of Queen Juliana's husband's illness was not disclosed.

Gets Property Back From Prison Camp

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Edwin Wolf, 39, long ago gave up hope of ever again seeing the personal property taken by the Germans when he became a prisoner-of-war in the Second World War. Now he has been notified through the RCMP that the articles are being returned, including wristwatch, ring, cigarette lighter and pen and pencil set.

APOLOGIZES TO BARTENDER

'Sorry', Says Judge 'That Will Be \$300'

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts apologized to a bartender in police court this week, and blamed the new B.C. Liquor Act for forcing him to fine the man \$300.

He found William Hayes guilty of selling beer to a minor in a local hotel Oct. 10, but levied the minimum fine and refused to assess court costs.

"I am sorry, Hayes," the magistrate said in court Thursday. "I think it's unfair to you."

Although the magistrate said the youth concerned obviously was under 21, he protested the section of the act stipulating that in any prosecution the magistrate shall determine from appearance whether the alleged buyer is under age.

It throws a "most unfair" onus on both beer parlor employees and magistrates, he said. He also said he would be pleased to see an appeal of the conviction.

There must be some better method of judging the patron's

WHEN COLD WAR BEGAN: CHURCHILL ON YALTA

The story of the Yalta Conference, which many people believe sowed the seeds for much of the post-war tension is told in detail by Winston Churchill in today's installment of his book "Triumph and Tragedy." Here was where Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin discussed what should happen after the Nazi axis was defeated. Today only Churchill survives. Turn to Weekend Picture Magazine for this installment.

NEW CRISIS POSED BY TRIESTE RIOTS

Eden Says Britain Takes 'Serious View' Of Disorders; U.S. Troops Held Ready

By UNITED PRESS

Italy's quarrel with Yugoslavia over disputed Trieste had been twisted today by hot-headed Italian Nationalists into violent and bloody anti-American and anti-British riots.

The riots and demonstrations, which swept Italy and left 10 persons dead in Trieste, posed a new crisis for the United States and Britain in their relations with their Italian NATO partner and raised a serious threat to the North Atlantic defense alliance.

Storm warnings were flying in Washington, London, Rome and Belgrade as worried government officials interrupted their week-end to consider these serious developments:

1. New and bloody riots in Rome and many other Italian cities in which at least one student was killed and more than 100 injured in demonstrations in which rioters accused Americans and Britons of "assassinating" Italian students in Trieste.

2. U.S. troops stood guard with fixed bayonets in Trieste at all strategic buildings against renewal of savage riots.

3. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Italy today that Britain takes "a very serious view" of the Trieste crisis and that military authorities in the disputed territory have Britain's full support for all steps necessary to maintain order.

4. Urgent consultations were under way in Washington and London between American and British officials on the explosive situation.

5. Washington blamed "irresponsible" elements for the sudden anti-American and anti-British character of the rioting and urged the Italian government to co-operate in efforts to restore calm.

6. Premier Giuseppe Pella's Conservative coalition government of Italy was threatened with collapse unless he yields to demands of the Neo-Fascist MSI party for speedy entry of Italian troops into Trieste.

7. Yugoslavia renewed its warnings that Yugoslav troops will move in, too, if Italy attempts to occupy the Anglo-American zone of Trieste as authorized by Washington and London.

8. Again and the United States were studying a new, undisclosed Yugoslav proposal for "gradual" solution of the Trieste issue.

President Adds To Relief Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday made available an additional \$70,000 for relief in flooded areas of Montana. These areas were declared a major disaster area eligible for federal relief last June. The new allotment makes the total for Montana \$320,000.

The demonstration looks like "foreign interference with the right of a public servant in a friendly country to discharge his duties," it says, adding: "Canadians would undoubtedly be resentful if a group of Americans should choose to hang in effigy Canada's minister of external affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, although a great many Americans are suspicious of Pearson's outlook, his activities in the United Nations, and his demonstrated tender spot toward Soviet and Red Chinese Communism."

Thousands Flee Homes Along Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—A fierce snowstorm powered by 70-mile-an-hour winds beset more than a dozen northeastern states, disrupting air and highway travel and leaving at least nine persons dead today.

Another storm, also from the north-northeast, blew across the plains states with equal ferocity but less discomfort and peril to the less-populated areas.

In the storm area were these states: New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Maine and Washington, D.C.

Five were killed in a New Jersey turnpike two-car collision.

At least four died in the Pennsylvania storm.

At least 20 fishermen and hunters were unaccounted for after being caught by high winds in and near the ocean.

Outdoor sports activities were cancelled in dozens of places. Trains and buses were delayed.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled, many with women and children passengers.

Power and utility lines were felled in many localities. At least 50,000 homes on Long Island were without electricity for a time.

Forty-foot waves on the south shore of Long Island and on Staten Island forced evacuation of some 20,000 homes.

There were more than 24 inches of snow on the ground in western New York.

At Shinghouse, Pa., 26 inches of snow were reported.

Scores of cities throughout the northeast had more than a foot of snow on the ground.

Water three and four feet deep flooded some homes on Staten Island, at the entrance of New York harbor, between South Beach and Tottenville. The Salvation Army and the Red Cross set up food and first aid stations for exposure victims.

TRAFFIC SNARLED

Traffic throughout the New York metropolitan area was snarled by snow, sleet, ice, wind and rain.

Two of the three major race tracks now running on the United States east coast cancelled their programs today because of heavy snow, and the third held off a decision until closer to post time.

Laurel, near Washington, postponed the running of the \$65,000 Washington International race which has drawn entries from six countries, and called off its entire card.

Garden State Park at Camden, N.J., didn't try to run Friday and won't try again until Tuesday. Monday normally is a dark day at the track, but officials at first hoped to reschedule Friday's program for Monday. Later they abandoned the idea. The \$50,000 Trenton Handicap, originally scheduled for today, will be run Tuesday.

Jamaica in New York City ran Friday, but one source said it would cancel today's card if the weather remained nasty.

Three minor U.S. college football games were postponed, and high school and junior college football games were postponed.

NEAR-GALE PREDICTED HERE TONIGHT

Winds approaching gale force are expected here tonight, the weatherman said today.

A storm moving north up the B.C. coast has brought winds of up to 65 miles per hour in the Queen Charlotte Islands, he said.

He forecast rain overnight and Sunday morning, with the hope of some clearing Sunday afternoon, before another storm, now on its way, makes itself felt.

Winds Sunday will drop to southwest at 20 miles, and temperatures will range from 47 to 52 degrees.

Ontario Hit; Bitter Winds, Frost Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—A storm which cut in from the east coast of the United States dealt southern Ontario a wintry blow today.

Snow began falling during the night. The public weather office in Toronto forecast it would continue during the day and that the Niagara Peninsula and other areas around Lake Ontario would be most affected.

Bitter, northeast winds, ranging up to 30 to 25 miles an hour were expected to prevail most of the day. Temperatures were expected to range around the 32-degree freezing point, ranging up to 35 to 38 in some sections for periods of an hour or so.

REST YE EASY, OH YANKEE COUSINS

MONTREAL (UP)—The United States henceforth may go its own way and needn't worry about being gobbled up by Canada.

Members of a McGill University "model parliament" Friday night rejected a resolution calling on Canada to make the United States its 11th province.

Socialist spokesman Earl Kruger said the "government-sponsored resolution was a dirty Communist trick" aimed at the overthrow of "democratic government in Canada."

SECOND QUAD DIES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The second of Lansing's Van Alstine quadruplets died today. Donald Ray, first of the quadruplets born Oct. 26 to Mrs. June Trollman van Alstine, had lived in an incubator since birth. The fourth-born of the quads, another boy, died a day after birth.

'How Would You Like Pearson Burned in Effigy?' Asks Bertie

'CURSE FROM GRAVE' HAUNTS BRITISH TAX COLLECTORS

LONDON (UP)—Eric Vincent Poore, who died April 3, wrote "a curse from the grave" against British tax collectors in his will and directed that he be buried in Europe with "my back" to Britain, it was disclosed today.

Poore, disposing of his estate of \$84,000, said: "From the grave I curse the board of inland revenue who have ruined my life—all inspectors of taxes are sadistic and depraved individuals with no sense of equity, justice or even common decency."

He expressed the hope that his children would leave "at the earliest moment a country where Communists and socialists have wrecked all."

He directed that copies of his will be sent to every tax man he had done business with and to "whoever is the dishonest chancellor of the exchequer of the day, and to the newspapers."



See the engineers claim there's no obstacles to a West Coast Road. Where were those fellows bin?

We feel like apologizin' fer the Liquor Act too, Lionel.

McCormick an' his Tribune ain't much help to m' blood pressure.

DEPARTMENT SURVEYS COMPLETED

Engineers Find No Obstacles To Any of West Coast Routes

TAXES DOWN, REVENUE UP; MORE CUTS IN PROSPECT?

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's tax revenues have increased steadily since taxes were cut last spring, government officials disclosed today.

This country's total business receipts are up, too. One government official said the cut in the income tax, corporation and excise taxes had played a part in the growing prosperity.

"The general reduction in all sorts of taxes... left people with a little more money to spend and that undoubtedly has helped in raising the level of business and increasing tax collections," a high official said.

Some economists predict that if the treasury keeps swelling, taxpayers will get still another dividend on their prosperity with a second tax cut next spring.

English and French Schools Presented in Friday Concert

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Vocal and piano music illustrative of the English and French schools, particularly as expressed in the last half century, formed the program for the concert presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

Soloists were Pamela Hartman Doughty, pianist, and Stanley Martin, baritone, who was accompanied by Peter Hodge.

SEVEN DIE

'Sparks' Heroine In Sinking

BRIMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—A Finnish woman radio operator was the heroine of a North Sea collision which sank a Swedish ore ship Friday night with the loss of seven lives.

Capt. Goesta Boestdick, Swedish master of the 2,258-ton freighter Bjoerke which came into collision with the United States Transport Seawind in choppy seas, had high praise for Mirim Eskola, his 28-year-old radio operator.

There were no casualties aboard the American ship, which was only slightly damaged and limped into Bremerhaven for repairs.

"She sent out the first SOS seconds after it happened," the captain said in an interview. "She kept calling for help, and as the ship listed she was still at it. I gave orders for the lifeboats to be put over the side and she was still in her radio room. Finally I had to go to the radio room and drag her out to the deck. She didn't want to leave her post."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I:
Bolton W 4, Portsmouth 1.
Burnley 2, Sheffield U 1.
Charlton A 3, Huddersfield T 1.
Liverpool 3, Manchester C 2.
Manchester U 2, Arsenal 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Walsingham 1.
Newcastle U 4, Cardiff 0.
Preston N 2, Blackpool 3.
Sheffield W 3, Aston Villa 1.
Tottenham H 2, Chelsea 1.
W. Bromwich 2, Sunderland 0.

DIVISION II

Birmingham 0, Birmingham R 0.
Fulham 3, Oldham A 1.
Leeds U 3, Doncaster R 1.
Leicester C 1, Hull C 0.
Luton T 1, Bradford 1.
Nottingham F 4, Oxford C 2.
Plymouth A 2, Bristol S 1.
Rotherham U 0, Notts C 1.
Salford 2, Exeter 1.
Swansea T 1, Lincoln C 2.
West Ham U 3, Bury 0.

DIVISION III

Aldershot 1, Gillingham 2.
Bristol C 2, Northampton T 1.
Colchester U 2, Watford 2.
Crystal P 4, Torquay U 1.
Exeter C 4, Millwall 1.
Newport C 1, Leyton U 0.
Norwich C 2, Reading 3.
Queen's P R 1, Southampton 0.
Sheff. W 1, Ipswich T 1.
Southampton 1, Brighton 0.
Sunderland T 1, Coventry C 0.
Walsall 1, Bournemouth 0.

Northern

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 1.
Celtic 2, Hibernian 2.
Hamilton A 0, Queen of S 5.
Hawthorn 1, Clyde 2.
Partick T 1, Dundee 0.
Raith R 0, Falkirk 2.
St. Mirren 1, Arbroath 0.
Stirling A 2, East Fife 2.

DIVISION B

Albion R 3, Morton 4.
Arbroath 2, St. Johnstone 4.
Ayr U 3, Forfar A 1.
Dunbarton 1, Motherwell 4.
Dundee U 4, Queen's P 0.
Dunfermline 1, Alloa 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Cowdenhead 4.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 0.

HIGHLAND LEAGUE

Ards 1, Ballymena U 1.
Cliftonville 0, Linfield 1.
Coleraine 2, Glenavon 2.
Distillery 0, Crusaders 1.
Glenferrie 2, Bangor 0.
Portadown 1, Derry C 2.

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BOX 1909, VICTORIA PRESS

There are no natural obstacles to prevent the construction of a road of Port Renfrew on the West Coast on any of three possible routes surveyed by the department of public works. It is revealed in a provincial government report.

Completion of three surveys of possible road links to the small West Coast logging community was announced Friday by Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, who disclosed at the same time that he is expecting any moment a "proposition" for construction of a West Coast road from his engineers.

Port Renfrew is situated about 55 miles from Victoria in the Bay of Port San Juan. The port marks the beginning of the West Coast as it lies outside the Strait of Juan de Fuca and faces the open Pacific.

The routes surveyed all have their advantages and disadvantages. They are as follows:

1. Starting from Port Renfrew and following the coast and linking up with the Jordan River road.

2. Port Renfrew, up the San Juan Valley, across the Jordan Meadows to the Koksilah River Valley, thence down the Koksilah River to the west arm of Shawnigan Lake.

3. Port Renfrew, via San Juan River to Harris Creek, thence to the headwaters of Harris and Robertson Creek, thence down Robertson Creek and on to Cowichan Lake.

The advantage of the route along the West Coast is that it would provide access to the shore if a shipwreck should occur. At present only a rough trail runs along the treacherous coast and this is the only way assistance can reach a shipwreck.

There also would be less road to construct as a logging road now runs within 15 miles of Port Renfrew. But cost of bridging numerous ravines and gullies would be heavier than on the other two proposed routes.

The routes joining up with Shawnigan and Cowichan Lakes would open up more land for farming. The scenic value of these two routes also ranks high.

Two Men Killed In Mainland Crash

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two men were killed and two others injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding slammed into a steel lamp post at 50 miles an hour, police reported.

A charge of manslaughter was expected to be laid against the driver.

Police did not immediately identify the victims nor the driver.

Gorillas suffer from many human ailments, such as toothache, arthritis, and sinus trouble.

Slain Alaska Man's Wife Denies She Murdered Him

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Blonde Diane Wells denied Friday any part in the murder of her wealthy husband or that she was overly friendly with a Negro drummer who is accused with her.

In a signed statement through her attorney, her first comment since a grand jury indicted her Tuesday, the 31-year-old widow said she flew back from Seattle Friday to "clear my name and my son's name."

Mrs. Wells, arrested Tuesday as she stepped from an airliner in Seattle, and Johnny Warren, 33, a former Fairbanks drummer who is under arrest in Oakland, Calif., are charged with the murder of Cecil Wells in his bed before dawn Oct. 17.

Mrs. Wells is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

During the investigation here Mrs. Wells told police and a

coroner's jury that her husband was killed by one of two intruders who entered their swank eighth floor apartment.

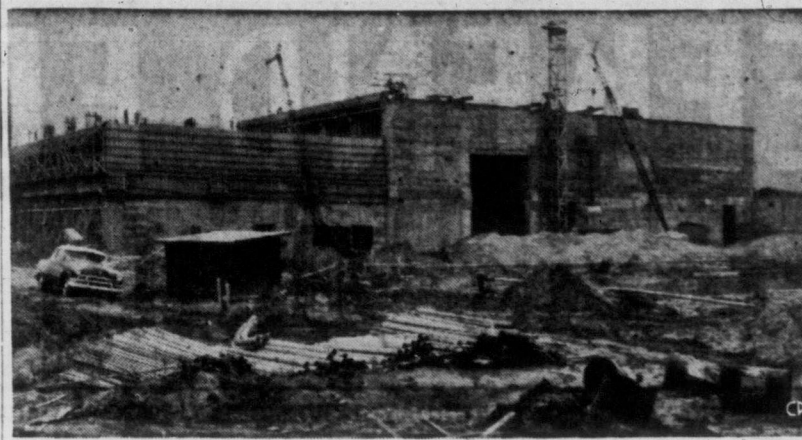
She said one "made for" her husband in bed while a second seized her and beat her unconscious as she fled to the living room.

She said later that her husband had kept \$1,000 in a secret drawer in the living room and the money was missing when she returned from hospital.

LUCKY WINNERS OF RADIO WEEK EVENT RECEIVE PRIZE



Climaxing "Radio Week" which was recently celebrated across the country: Mc & Mc gave away a handsome door prize of a Sparton Combination Radio-Phonograph. Happy winners, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Horwood, 663 Oliver Street, are shown above with Mr. James McGregor, manager of the Victoria Branch of Mc & Mc as he makes the presentation.



Huge Weapons Range Nearing Completion

The RCAF is building new air weapons firing range at Grand Centre, north-east of Edmonton. It is expected to be ready by the summer of 1954. This is

one of 45 major buildings to be located at base. It is centre part of a huge cantilever hanger to house office personnel. (CP From National Defense.)

SWISS SCORES RED TACTICS AT PW TALKS

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Swiss and Swedish members of the neutral nations repatriation commission protested Communist stalling and pressure tactics today and warned the Reds their actions threaten the "come home" prisoner interview program.

Armin Daeniker, the Swiss delegate to the five-nation commission, threatened to withdraw from the group unless the Communists change their tactics of mercilessly questioning anti-Communist prisoners for three and four hours.

Big French Attack Credited With Smashing Vietminh

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—One of the biggest offensives ever launched by French Union forces in the seven-year Indo-Chinese war was credited today with having wrecked a "master plan" of the Communist Vietminh for assaulting the Red River delta.

Today, Gen. Rene Cogny, commander in northern Indo-China, was confident that the Vietminh plan had been smashed and their entire timetable for a fall offensive thrown out of gear.

Cavalcade Brings Tots to Theatre

A long automobile cavalcade brought more than 60 grade one and two pupils from the Langford area Friday to see the presentation, "Little Red Riding Hood" at Esquimalt High School's new auditorium.

Mrs. Margaret Hall, amateur theatricals star, organized the trip for the youngsters to the St. Luke's Players Children's Theatre.

A matinee performance today was expected to fill the Esquimalt auditorium.

The show will be repeated at Oak Bay Junior High School Nov. 20 and 21.

Purpose of the production is to interest children in the legitimate drama and encourage incipient talent.

ENJOY LIFE; BETTER HEALTH

HEAR MARTIN
PRETORIUS
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SUNSHINE BLOOMS CITY EXPORT

Tourist Trade Body Plans To Rain Daffs on Prairie

Some day in April a 48-seat North Star airplane will wing low over the cities of Calgary and Edmonton and scatter from still-wintery skies a shower of golden daffodils from sunny Victoria.

That is the hope of G. Conway Parrott, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Reporting to a meeting of chamber directors Friday, Mr. Parrott presented the plan as an improvement over last year's goodwill tour by chamber members to Fraser Valley points.

"It will develop an interest in prairie people to visit Victoria and at the same time broaden the outlook of our own members," he said.

"After all we are blood brothers of Albertans, now having the same kind of government," he added.

Several members voiced approval: "We may land there in a snowstorm... we could all wear summer hats."

Mr. Parrott explained that the tour could not be undertaken unless all 48 seats on the chartered plane were filled.

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Dean Losing Hope Of Korea Settlement

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The deadlocked Korean peace conference arrangement negotiations were handed over to staff advisors in closed meetings today, but Allies and Communists said they held little hope of success for the new approach.

United States special ambassador Arthur H. Dean, representing the Allies, has lost most of the optimism he had when he

arrived from Washington for the talks.

A source close to the United Nations delegation said that after 11 fruitless meetings with the Reds Dean now realizes he is powerless to negotiate the main stumbling block to agreement—the Communist demand that neutral nations be invited to the peace conference.

Dean has been authorized by the United Nations to negotiate only the time and place of the peace conference.

Lower Freight Rates Sought By Lumbermen

OTTAWA (BUP)—British Columbia lumbermen will put their case for lower freight rates before the Board of Transport Commissioners at a hearing Feb. 15, it was announced today.

The B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association has asked for a review of freight rates on lumber and lumber products and also for an order "reducing such rates on long-haul traffic."

The association is urging a rate cut "so as to re-establish equitable relationships between the competing regions in Canada" which produce lumber and lumber products.

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MEET Liberal Candidate GEORGE GREGORY

Don't you think taxes were high enough before we had Socred Government?

The issue in this by-election is not whether Gundy gets in or Gundy stays out... The REAL issue is whether you endorse or oppose the ruinous and unnecessary taxes piled on the people of this province at a time when they can least afford it.

The Government now has the majority it needs for stable government. What it needs for GOOD government is a strong opposition, and the addition of a man of George Gregory's stamp to the opposition would do far more to bring about good government than the election of another Socred. The C.C.F. has never elected a candidate in Victoria — the Conservatives lack the strength at this time to elect a candidate. The only logical way to protest new taxation is to



GEORGE FREDERICK THOMPSON GREGORY

BORN -----Victoria, September 10, 1916.

FATHER -----The Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory

MOTHER -----Hannah P. Gregory, nee Thompson, of Fredericton, N.B.

BROTHER -----Francis B. P. Gregory, "Missing, presumed killed," December, 1942.

WIFE -----Martha Ann Gregory, nee Turner, of Brookline, Mass.

CHILDREN -----Margaret Nan, age 9; Frances Ann, age 6.

EDUCATION -----St. Michael's School, Oak Bay High School, Victoria High School, Victoria College (President of Students' Council), U.B.C. (B.A.), Harvard Law School (LL.B.).

MILITARY SERVICE -----Former member "Rainbow" Sea Cadet Corps, four years with Royal Canadian Navy, served in corvettes in West Atlantic and mid-ocean convoy duty; wounded in torpedoing of HMCS "Charlottetown" September, 1942. Won Distinguished Service Cross in battle with enemy U-boat December, 1944. Honorably discharged October, 1945, as lieutenant, R.C. N.V.R.

VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY SERVICE -----Past Secretary, Victoria Branch, Navy League of Canada; Director, Victoria Chamber of Commerce; Director, Community Chest of Greater Victoria; Past President, Gyro Club of Victoria; Councillor, Oak Bay Municipality; Honorary Solicitor, Protestant Orphanage.

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Blood Flows in Trieste

While Nationalists and police battle in central Rome today with clubs, tear gas and rocks to protest killings of Italians in Trieste, picture above shows steel-helmeted police dragging a trussed rioter into Trieste headquarters. When this incident occurred in the world's latest trouble spot, 2,000 shouting Italians clashed with police in riotous observance of the anniversary of the entry of Italian troops into Trieste after the First World War.

CCL Says Lumbermen Trying to Break IWA

Labor Congress Will Ask Government To Intervene in Interior Mill Dispute

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor will ask the provincial government to step into a dispute in British Columbia's strike-torn interior lumber industry, it was announced today.

Charity Fund Talent Parade Draws 250

A variety program presented by local artists at Oak Bay Junior High School Friday, the Victoria Talent Parade, drew an estimated crowd of 250. Proceeds went to Uncle Ed's Children's Christmas Party and IOF charities.

Bob Hansford and Ed Farey organized the show, which was emceed by Don MacDonald. Onstage were the Rodeo Rascals; vocalist, Mrs. Audrey Saville; dancers, a father and daughter team, Ray and Marlene Hunt, and elocutionist, Ted Padgin.

The talent list also included saxophonist Garry Howard, dancers from the Florence Clough dance school, singer Reg Stoffer, Betty and her Buddies, and magician Ernie Crockett.

New Vaccine Will Whip Polio 'In 5 to 10 Years'—Fishbein

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (UP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the American Medical Association Journal, Friday night predicted "the end of polio in five to 10 years" if a recently developed vaccine is successful.

Dr. Fishbein said he felt confident that the vaccine, developed by Dr. Jones Salk of the University of Pittsburgh was the key to polio prevention.

He said it would be used next spring in a mass inoculation of 600,000 children throughout the nation.

"If the experiment planned for next spring is successful as it now seems, we may anticipate the end of polio in five to 10 years."

Dr. Fishbein addressed some 700 persons attending a hospital building fund kick-off dinner.

He said the vaccine was "absolutely harmless." When tried on 1,000 children they developed "large amounts of anti-polio substances."

But he said it was not known how many years' protection the new vaccine would afford. He hoped it would protect those inoculated up to five years.

He said the 600,000 inoculations contemplated next spring.

CCF May Ask Attlee To Make Canada Tour

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan CCF party may invite British Labor leaders Clement Attlee or Aneurin Bevan to tour Canada in the near future.

A resolution passed at the annual provincial convention Friday asked party officials to explore the possibilities of inviting one of these men to make a national tour under the auspices of the CCF. It stipulated that first invitations should go to Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevan.

Vancouver Woman, Man Gas Victims

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and a woman died Friday in a gas-filled suite of a West End apartment, following, police reported, an all-night drinking party.

Victims were identified as Reg Lamb, taxi operator, 35, and Mrs. Grace Crane, 38.

NIGHT FLIES

Nighthawks common to many urban Canadian centres are not really hawks, but are closely related to the whip-poor-wills.

Finlayson Charges Government With 'Deceit' and 'Dictatorship'

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Provincial Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson leveled charges of "deceit" and "dictatorship" at Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the Social Credit government Friday night.

Finlayson fired the second broadside of his campaign for the Nov. 24 Victoria by-election at the annual meeting of the Vancouver-Point Grey Progressive Association. He said that the people of Victoria have two choices. They can "go for the premier's hand-picked candidate and a continuation of deceit, dictatorship, doubt and confusion in a government whose leader persists in misleading in untrue statements," or Victoria can vote against Finance Minister Einar Gunderson "to indicate that the public wishes to put an end to such shabby methods and have a return to honest government."

The tory leader said he wanted to sit opposite to Bennett in the legislature to "show him we place honesty and integrity in the elected members of the legislature above political expediency and promise of cabinet representation."

Magistrate Quits Toil and Trouble For Victoria Post

The toil and trouble of being chief magistrate of a small city will end in December for Mayor Joe Hitchen of Courtenay, who plans to start work in Victoria next year with a private firm.

Mayor for the past two years and alderman for six years previously, he sold his furniture business in early summer and now must find other work.

"As mayor, I found I could not give my business the attention it required," he said. "When I sold the business I found I was busier than ever. I love the work but I still must do something for a living."

Mr. Hitchen spent 24 years in the furniture business in Nanaimo and Courtenay. He plans to make his permanent home here with his family.

CHEMUNIS—North Cowichan council has decided Chemunis Kinsmen Club must find another meeting place, other than the court house.

Council members felt other organizations might ask the same privilege, with the result that proper authorities would be crowded out.

QUEEN WILL BROADCAST ANNUAL YULE MESSAGE FROM AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—For the first time since royal Christmas Day broadcasts were inaugurated by King George V in 1932 this year's message will be aired from outside England.

The Queen will broadcast from the opposite side of the world, speaking from Government House here.

The Queen will make her speech at 9 p.m. Christmas Day, New Zealand time, which will be in the early hours of Christmas morning in Canada.

It will be a summer evening when the Queen sits down to make her broadcast. She will speak from her sitting room in Government House, the residence of the Governor-General when in Auckland.

Eastern Wage Settlement May Set Pattern for B.C.

TORONTO (BUP)—A last-minute strike-averting agreement between 11 companies and nine AFL unions was hailed today by both parties as "a great stabilizing influence in the pulp and paper industry."

The agreement was reached Friday night after five days of talks. It covered a wage increase and fringe benefits and was expected to set a pattern for settlement in pulp and paper mill disputes in Quebec and western Canada.

The wage increase brought the base rate to \$1.45 an hour and the average rate to \$1.76. The average increase was six cents an hour.

The agreement provided for a wage increase of 3 per cent with a minimum increase of five cents an hour. The unions originally asked for a 5 per cent raise and their members had voted to go on strike if they failed to get it.

The increases were retroactive to May 1, 1953, and the agreement will run for a two-year term ending April 30, 1955.

Rev. T. H. McAllister pronounced the invocation.

Mrs. T. H. Emerson, president of the Mount View Parent-Teacher Association, represented that group, and Norman Russell, president of the students' council, acted on its behalf.

Sooke-Jordan River Group To Protest Cut Bus Service

JORDAN RIVER—Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce will launch an official protest against Vancouver Island Coach Lines' reduction of Jordan River service.

George Oliver, chamber president, announced today the protest will be based on the V.I.C.L. franchise requirements.

It followed the company's announcement that, starting Nov. 30, two round trips will be made to Jordan River on Mondays and Fridays, and no trips other days.

The present schedule calls for one round trip daily to the west coast settlement.

The company has stated that only 1.7 passengers are carried per trip past Whiffen Spit; but Mr. Oliver said this condition is temporary due to present reduced logging in the district.

"Why concentrate on the 'cream and drop the rest,' he said, referring to the proposed increase service to Sooke. "We believe a public utility should take a long-range view, take the poor with the rich, and develop the country."

Israeli, Arabs Rumored in Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Erie Johnston, special United States ambassador, is reported to have persuaded both Israelis and Arabs to consider joint development of Jordan Valley water resources despite current tension and bloodshed between the two groups.

Johnston, now in Paris, is due to report to President Eisenhower some time next week on the results of his three-week tour of five middle east countries.

Police said Mr. Birch lost consciousness in his bedroom when gas seeped into the room from his kitchen.

Officers said a pot of water placed on one of two jets on a gas-burner stove boiled over and put out the flame.

A Victoria fire department inhalator crew revived Mr. Birch and he was released after further treatment at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

GREAT TREES

Lofty evergreen trees of the Pacific Coast include the Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, red cedar and lodgepole pines.

'Moon Is Blue' Held Over for Another Week

Audience Response Pleases Producers

Totem Theatre has had full and near-full houses for "The Moon Is Blue," this week, and has decided to hold the U.S. comedy hit for one more week.

Most enthusiastic about audience support are Thor Arngren and Stuart Baker, co-producers of Totem, who three weeks ago had feared the theatre might have to close its doors because audiences were small.

Attendance since that time has reached a point where the partners feel the theatre will have resolved most of its financial problems in one more month.

Totem lead players in "The Moon Is Blue" are Norma MacMillan, Thor Arngren and Sam Payne.

Touring Poet Talks At College Tuesday

A poet of international repute, Roy Campbell, born in South Africa, will lecture here Tuesday at Victoria College-Normal School auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

His lecture and reading tour of Canada and the United States is sponsored by the Canadian literary magazine, "Review."

Mr. Campbell's first publication, "The Flaming Terrapin," won wide acclaim in 1922 when it was first reviewed.

His autobiography, "Light on a Dark Horse," and his translations have added to his stature in recent years.

ROYAL DANCE

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—Permission has been given by the Duke of Edinburgh for a new square dance to be named "The Duke of Edinburgh's Welcome to Shetland."

WEATHER WILLING, CF-100 DUE

Victoria didn't get an opportunity Friday to see the RCAF's latest jet fighter, the CF-100.

The plane, capable of supersonic speeds, was scheduled to fly over the city Friday afternoon, but unsatisfactory weather conditions caused cancellation of the run.

There is a possibility the flight may be re-scheduled. The plane is based at Vancouver.

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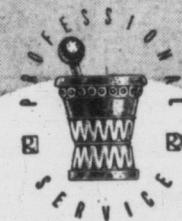
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REALM OF THE KNOWN



The realm of the known has become widely extended. No longer is it possible for one man to master all sciences. A lifetime may be required to learn all there is to know about one small phase of science. Pharmacy is no exception. It has many ramifications. Pharmacognosy, pharmacology, toxicology, and pharmaceutical chemistry are only a few. As retail pharmacists we have studied all phases of pharmacy. Our specialty is compounding prescriptions. It is our life-work. Our study has been exhaustive. We are well prepared and eager to serve you when your physician prescribes.

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Mr. St. Laurent's Problem

IN NEGOTIATING A TRADE treaty with Japan the St. Laurent Government obviously faces one of the hardest decisions in its history. The pressure groups opposed to any competitive imports, and especially to low-priced Japanese imports, are now in full cry. They will find substantial support in Parliament and perhaps within the Cabinet itself. Only with high political courage can Mr. St. Laurent make good his promise—first uttered in Victoria a year ago—to open trade on a substantial and profitable basis with Japan.

The arguments for Mr. St. Laurent's policy, on the highest political, military and economic grounds, are unanswerable.

As he says, if an over-crowded and desperate Japan cannot earn a living by trade with the free world it will turn to the Communist world. If it does so the democratic nations' whole plan of defense in eastern Asia will be undermined, perhaps fatally.

Apart from those considerations of strategy, trade with Japan will greatly benefit the economy of Canada and especially the economy of British Columbia. Last year Canada sold to Japan about \$100 million worth of goods and bought only about \$12 million in Japanese goods. Such a one-sided bargain, Mr. St. Laurent rightly believes, cannot continue long, simply because Japan cannot find Canadian dollars to purchase Canadian goods if it cannot sell its own here. One way or another, Japan must enter our market on a larger scale if we are to retain our present important Japanese market.

In fact, the present Japanese market is only a small fraction of the market we could secure there if we bought more Japanese goods. Our prairie farmers can sell large quantities of grain to Japan, our B.C. timber, pulp and paper industries can sell similar quantities of their products and many other industries will find new markets if Japan is allowed to trade with us on a reasonable basis.

A Matter of Probity

DURING ELECTION CAMPAIGNS the public has become used to exaggerations from aspiring politicians. The voter accepts them as a genial feature of democracy and assesses the replies of rival candidates.

But in the recent controversy between Premier Bennett and ex-Premier Johnson concerning the reduction in British Columbia debt much more is involved than a mere election gesture.

Mr. Bennett has made the flat claim that since the Social Credit Government took office it has reduced the provincial debt by \$34,000,000. On a debt of \$191,000,000, this would be a fabulous achievement by a Government which has been in office just over a year—and which was in a political turmoil for a good part of that period.

The facts are, as shown by Mr. Bennett's own Finance Minister, Mr. Gunderson, that this is not the case.

Hidden by Night

IN THIS COMMUNITY OF HOMES and gardens, a man's dwelling is usually accepted as his castle.

It has neither moat nor drawbridge, but it is protected from intrusion at night by an ingenious technique. Its identity is generally concealed by the owner who merely hides the street numbers.

A stranger or visitor unsure of the location of a house usually must search for it by flashlight, stumbling over flower borders and proceeding undaunted by the growl of dogs.

Calling in an unfamiliar neighborhood at night has all the gambling

It is said that some Japanese products will replace Canadian-made products in our market under Mr. St. Laurent's policy. This no doubt is true. At the same time, however, in other industries, Japanese purchases will create new jobs and more prosperity for Canadians. If we were to follow the logic of Mr. St. Laurent's critics to its conclusion and keep all competitive foreign goods out of our markets, lest they disturb some local industry, soon we should have very little foreign trade at all and our great exporting industries, especially those of British Columbia, would collapse.

If we are to export we must import. If we are to open up the Japanese market we must buy Japanese goods. And if we say, as the protectionists are now saying, that our industries must not be allowed to face the competition of relatively low wages in other countries then we can trade with no nation in the world but the United States, since the wage scales of all other nations are far below ours.

Though the arguments for Mr. St. Laurent's policy are unanswerable they do not ease his political difficulties. The pressures for protectionism have seldom been logical but they have been no less for that.

No sensible man expects, of course, that any Government will be entirely logical or consistent. At best a democratic government can only hope to achieve the best available compromise between the conflicting interests of a sprawling and diverse nation.

The test of Mr. St. Laurent in the case of Japanese trade will be his ability to find a compromise which will benefit our exporting industries through new markets and our consumers through lower-priced goods, with a minimum of damage to some of our protected and high-priced manufacturing industries. The Prime Minister has seldom tackled a more difficult task.

Mr. Bennett's claims can only be put down the reckless talk from the political platform.

Mr. Gunderson has described the recent debt transactions and shown that the bulk of the reductions came about not by anything the Social Credit Government did, but because the previous Government had a sound financial policy to take care of debt maturities.

Surely from the chief minister of the Crown, we are entitled to more factual statements and less partisan distortion. After all, the public finances, which involve every cent paid by the citizens, are the keystone of our Government. If the head of the Government can make such loose statements and expect to get away with it, what he says about every other aspect of government policy must be examined closely.

This is not a matter of politics or electioneering. It is a matter of probity in public men entrusted with our business.

elements of "bingo." You fiddle with numbers, sometimes achieve the right combination and shout "house-housie" to signalize your success.

But if there is a spirit of risk and adventure in the process, there is, too, a great deal of inconvenience. Greater Victoria's "house-housie" isn't worth the trouble.

Perhaps the time has come for municipalities to insist on stricter enforcement of by-laws which call for the display of the house number in a conspicuous place, visible from the street. And the ruling—or a better one—should be so enforced that it applies also after sundown.

Rising Tide Brings Mud Flats New Life

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARR, Director, Provincial Museum

SOON after the bay had become darkened by shadows from the enclosing hills the tide reached its fullest extent. The mud flats on either side of the river

mouth were over-run by the flood and the fine-line beyond the lines of weathered drift logs was invaded, temporarily forcing rails, voles, muskrats and other inhabitants of the swampy areas to higher ground.

In the shallow water overlying the muddy beaches many small bottom-loving fish had come in with the tide and were now busily searching through the silt for morsels of food. Sculpins jerked themselves over the peck-marked bottom on fish-like fins, first in one direction then another, sinking into near-invisibility at each pause in their movements.

Sand-dabs and other small flounders appeared momentarily in the fading light and disappeared again in a small explosion of silt at the end of each glide. A group of sticklebacks oared themselves up to the beach-line, their tails held stiffly like rudders on miniature ships, while they cruised along in formation.

Residents of the area also appeared, apparently to search through whatever the tide may have carried to them on its run over the flats. From the burrows of ghost shrimps peered the questing heads of gobies, small slender fish that find shelter in the tunnels created by other creatures. Occasionally one would leave the entrance hole to dart quickly into the open and to dive back in a flurry of silt, or perhaps to rest for a short time on the cone-shaped pelvic fins which propped the fish up at an advantageous angle.

GHOST SHRIMP
In the entrance of one burrow the glistening white and coral pink of a ghost shrimp contrasted sharply with the surrounding mud. Its left pincer, longer than the combined head and thorax, seemed like a huge boxer's mitt held up in self defense; the right appendage, though of normal size, was dwarfed by comparison. The ghostly shelly covering of the pincer appeared iridescent in the dim light as the creature shifted its position in the entrance way.

Paddling movements of appendages beneath the body drew in a stream of water carrying bits of food and other suspended material while the tiny stalked eyes at the base of the waving antennae

As Our Readers See It

PICKING OUT THE PIECES

In Tuesday's Times, G. Shrapnel (any connection of John Shrapnel Barter, of the First Canadian Pioneer, who was under my command in the winter of 1916?) states that she cannot believe that Kipling wrote:

"From East to West the circling word has passed
Till West is East beside our land-locked blue;
From East to West the tested chain holds fast,
The well-forged link rings true."

She will find it in "The Seven Seas," in "A Song of the English," under the sub-heading "The Song of the Cities." She quotes from "The Ballad of East and West." Has she grasped the full significance of these lines, usually torn from their context which makes the meaning obvious?

ANGUS J. CAMERON,
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—AND

Re Kipling: The verse "From East to West," etc., is from "The Song of the Cities," one verse in entitled "Victoria." "Halifax," "Quebec" and "Montreal" also have verses. There seems little doubt he was writing of Victoria, B.C., Canada.

MRS. L. M. MACNEIL.

MOREOVER

It seemed to me that some reply should be furnished to Mrs. Shrapnel's letter questioning your quotation from Kipling.

That Kipling wrote this there can hardly be any question as the four lines on "Victoria" are one of 15 similar quatrains about different cities in the British Commonwealth of Nations, the main idea being to stress the invisible link between widely separated places. That "West is East" surely means that countries like China and Japan are looked upon in England as being in the East but in Victoria as in the West. The land-locked blue would, I think, refer to Saanich Inlet. This is not a part of Victoria but it is definitely one of our city's attractions and is shown to all visitors. It is certainly "landlocked" and it has always been permissible to describe water as "blue" in verse.

Altogether it is hard to see why this verse should be described as modernistic drive—it is certainly not "modernistic" and with equal certainty not "drivel."

That "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet" is certainly a very plain statement but it is refreshing to think that Mrs. Shrapnel understood what it meant.

E. F. WATHERSTON,
565 Marfield Avenue.

TUNED OUT

Since last June we have been constant and interested listeners to our two radio stations, but our interest in CKDA is over until that monotonous lone mouth-piece for Social Credit gets off the air.

This party must be hard up for support if only one person is capable of speaking on its behalf. Why doesn't he give a 10-minute talk on Social Credit theories, once or twice a day, and not spoil the whole day for many of us who have, up to now, enjoyed the programs on this station.

This kind of political propaganda is bound to lose hundreds of votes for the party, also as a needless expenditure of money as people are fed up with politics, and incidentally with this funny-money government called Social Credit.

VICTORIAN.

BLOOD OF A CHILD

A little boy is dead. No woman can read of this tragedy without emotion. No father can but visualize the child's father in his agony; he has lost his little son.

But deeper than emotion, is fear for their own children. Somewhere there are vandals whose senseless hand shot out the light at that spot. Their hands are guilty of a crime, for the light was the guide for that little boy.

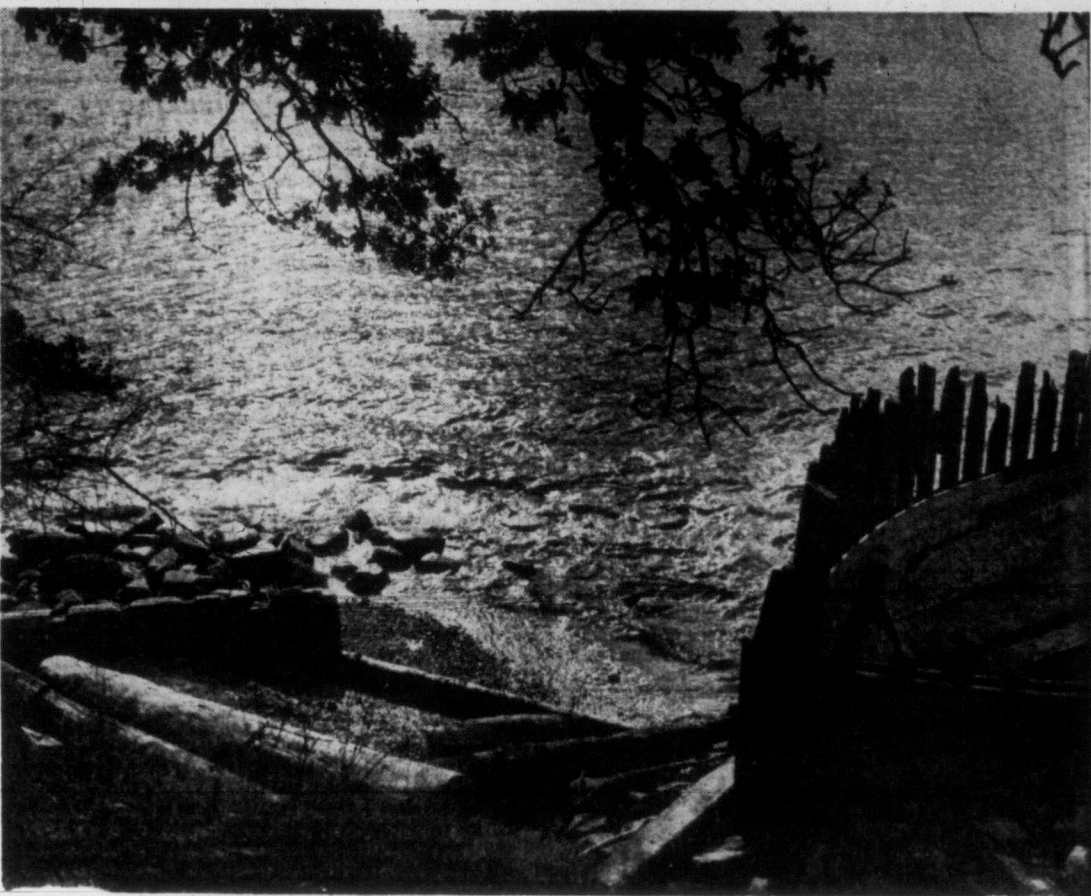
When is an investigation to take place to punish such fiends as these? A curfew on Halloween night would curb this menace. That horrible word teenager is used to excuse so many crimes on Halloween night. They have become witless in their destruction of the property of the taxpayer.

How many small pensions are depleted to give the vandals an education? I would suggest one hour each Friday to instruct them in their duty towards those whose money they are using.

Education is for production of civilians fit to live in a civilized country, not to produce vandals. The blood of a child is upon the hands of a criminal whose idea of Halloween fun was to turn light into darkness.

ELLANORE J. PARKER,
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Patricia Bay

Bill Hahnel

The Death of the Letter

SOME time after the event I have just learned that Canada recently passed, unscathed, through Letter Writing Week. It does not appear that any extra letters were written during this period but the

gallant attempt to revive a lost art is as interesting as it is pathetic. For in fact, the letter is as obsolete as the hieroglyphics of Egypt. Letter writing is dead because it is too easy.

In a literate society you might imagine that it would be unnecessary and insulting

to proclaim a Letter Writing Week and urge everybody to write to his friends. Such a society should resent that advice as it would resent Don't Take a Bath Week or Murder Your Poor Old Mother Week. But the public is insulated, by long experience, against insult. You can tell it to do anything and it merely yawns. I dare say if some enterprising organization instituted Don't Take a Bath Week and Murder Your Poor Old Mother Week nobody would pay the slightest attention.

In the case of letters probably the most effective means of human communication has ceased. Hardly anybody writes letters any more.

Now, I am aware that the mails are swarming and overburdened with pieces of paper on which are typed certain decipherable signs. Every morning a bundle of them reaches my desk and moves efficiently to the wastepaper basket. I

am aware also that the businessmen of this country spend a great part of their day dictating what they take to be letters. Yet for all this avalanche of paper there is not a letter in ten thousand envelopes.

HERE we witness the perfect example of that paradox in human affairs which always defeats the reformer. When it was difficult to write letters, when it was costly to carry them from one city or country to another, when man possessed no instrument of writing but a quill pen and when most men did not even know the alphabet, the best letters were written. It is hardly too much to say that the finest human thoughts were never printed but were confined to private letters, for the obvious reason that in them and them only men ventured to set down their most secret conclusions about life.

If anybody is setting down his secret conclusions in letters now-a-days I have never run across him. Because it is so easy to write letters nobody writes them. Because thought is free and communication costs only a few cents, nobody appreciates them. Because there is so much to think about fewer and fewer people are thinking at all. Because contact between minds is so simple and cheap there is less contact than ever.

OH, yes, people still write down words on paper and imagine that they are letters. The executives of business, striding up and down their offices, rattle off a curious jargon, a kind of sub-English, the secret code of a secret fraternity, which conveys information but never by any chance a single thought. Now and then one gets a personal note from some-

body but it never reveals the mind of the writer. For all practical purposes—or rather for the impractical purposes that are more important—the letter is finished.

IT has been killed, like so many other things, by the universal paradox of our times—the means of communication get in the way of communication. The executive stumbles over his dictaphone or is distracted from thought by the presence of a pretty stenographer. The ordinary man is so busy listening to the sub-thought of others, pouring over him in printed words, the voices of the radio or the images of television and movies, that he has no time to think. Or if he thinks, he is so awed by the professional thinkers that he rarely ventures to set down his own thoughts in writing lest they appear inferior to the commercial, trade-marked brands. Why inflict your deeper reflections on your friends when they can get something much better by turning a knob or reading the comic strips?

YOU may be more fortunate in your friends but I can say with literal truth that I haven't received a letter for many years. In that time I suppose thousands of envelopes have arrived, containing odd bits of information, most of it useless, and sometimes intimations of affection but never by any chance a whisper of my friends' thoughts. They dare not risk them on paper. In the easy age of communication they are afraid to communicate. What we need, if the individual is to escape from the mass mind, if humanity is to be emancipated from this kind of bogus freedom, is less typewriters and stenographers, a few more quill pens,

A CANADIAN REPORTS FROM MOSCOW

By GERALD CLARK

A Visit to the Kremlin: 'He Only Works Here'

(Gerald Clark, staff writer with WEEKEND Picture Magazine, The Times Saturday magazine section, is the first Canadian newspaperman to receive a working visa to the Soviet Union since 1946. This dispatch completes a series of six. They will be followed by other articles from Clark on the Soviet Union in early issues of WEEKEND.)

I've just been inside the Kremlin. The Kremlin, you may know, is not merely one building. It's really a city within a city, and it dates back to the time, a few hundred years ago, when the czars and noblemen built a high wall around themselves as protection against invaders. Other cities in Russia have their own kremlins, but the one in Moscow is the biggest and most famous.

It contains about 50 buildings—old churches, now converted into museums, an immense palace, and various other aged structures, some of which have been modernized and turned into apartments and offices where present-day Soviet leaders render their decisions.

To enter the Kremlin is something of a privilege, and you have to make formal application. I was accompanied by a woman guide and an interpreter from Intourist.

TRIANGLE
The red-brick and stone wall of the Kremlin form a kind of triangular perimeter more than a mile long, and at one point it stretches alongside the embankment of the Moskva River, which meanders through Moscow. The most familiar portion of the wall, however, faces Red Square. Here the ramparts rise about 90 feet, and here the Soviet Union's top officials greet the people on special occasions, as today, the anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

I prepared myself for the trip inside by first wandering about, unescorted, through Red Square, an area double the size of Montreal's Dominion Square. Part of the square is paved and busy with the motion of cars and taxis and trucks. The rest of the square has a brick surface, and people just roam around idly, or they head toward Lenin's tomb, which is in the centre, near the Kremlin wall. The tomb is a small and compact rectangle of concrete and red and black marble.

At the moment it is not open to the public. But groups of awed onlookers

hover about and talk in low voice. Stalin's body is being prepared for enshrinement side by side with Lenin. Two Red army guards, with fixed bayonets, stand at rigid attention next to the tomb's entrance. The only other markers are two large black wreaths against the marble base.

From the outside, the wall shields all but the upper couple of storeys of the Kremlin's buildings. But jutting above are a mass of domes and watch towers, five of which display the Red Star at their pinnacles. Inside the walls, you're admitted to a world that sprang from the 16th or 17th century.

SETTING OF THE PAST
My entry was simple. It had been arranged well in advance, and my tourist chaperon merely flashed a document, and a guard unlatched a small gate for us. Once inside, we were joined by the woman guide—a blonde of about 30 who was obviously a scholarly type. We walked along narrow cobbled street that verged into wide, paved driveways. Buildings with exteriors of white or yellow plaster stood alongside churches with golden cupolas. In this setting of the past we were alone.

We halted beside a cumbersome cannon, cast 600 years ago. "It is the biggest cannon of its kind in the world," said the woman guide. Not far away were a row of smaller cannon captured from Napoleon during his 1812 attempt to conquer Russia.

Our next stop was Cathedral Square,

where eight churches flanked a small quadrangle. The most impressive of all was Assumption Cathedral, which we entered with a kind of hush. It was in this tiny but intriguing cathedral that all the czars were crowned, even after Peter the Great moved the capital to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), where it remained until 1917.

The cathedral was built in the 15th century, and some of the original frescoes were restored only in 1950. It should be noted that modern Russians have recently shown revived interest in their ancient history. Much of this interest stems from Second World War, when pride of heritage was in order.

From here, we moved on to the Kremlin Palace, started by the czars as long ago as the early 1500's and added to right up the line to Nicholas I in the mid-19th century. In one wing, St. George's Hall, six chandeliers cast their light on a vast expanse of pillars, each engraved with a legend of former Russian military valor.

The hall is still used by the Soviet government on rare and important occasions. In 1945 the victorious end of the war was marked in this expansive room with a reception for the foreign diplomatic corps.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES
It was in this palace, too, that a couple of halls were united in the mid-thirties to create the chamber for the deputies of the Supreme Soviet—a white-walled, simply designed chamber. In faraway tones, my guide explained: "Deputies from the 16 republics of the U.S.S.R. gather here." I stood in front of the dias where Malenkov, and before him, Stalin, made pronouncements of world importance.

We went on to another section of the palace, now turned into a museum—certainly one of the most elaborate and richest in the world. Here are assembled bits and pieces of Russian lore—from the ruby-encrusted, gold throne of Czar Michael, first of the Romanoffs, to the carriage presented by Elizabeth I to Boris Gudanov.

Two floors are filled with exhibits, ranging from rich ermine coronation gowns and precious icons of the former patriarchs, to 60-pound silver trays and jeweled chests handed by foreign emissaries to the past rulers of Russia.

All this my guide reported with authority and marked pride. At the end of the tour, as we walked from a completely fantastic setting, I said:

"In which building does Premier Malenkov live?"
"He does not live in the Kremlin," she said. "He only works here."

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CONSTANT EXISTENCE

I believe that, under its many facets, the enduring unity inside the world is half hidden or half seen according to one's seeking; so that, if we have enough sincerity, every smallest act of our days can be a sort of union with what is everlasting. This is the sacramental view of life which the church illustrates, building its symbols with everyday necessities like bread and wine, salt and oil, water and dust—the things man has used and needed from his earliest times—and this continuous sacrament that binds us at every moment of our time to something that is beyond time and yet within us, this constant existence in eternity is what I most deeply believe in.

—Freyd Stark, famous British author.

Hair-Raising Harmony

AS a consistent upholder of the cultural amenities of Greater Victoria, I was thrilled at a news item in the adjacent columns a few days ago to the effect that an effort is being made to establish a local chapter of the Society For The Preservation And Encouragement Of Barber-Shop Quartet Singing In America, Inc.



Here may I interject that, regardless of its commendable cultural aims, the title is enough to strike a sour note because of its length, and even the customary abbreviation to the initials, SPEBSQSA, doesn't make it much less of a tongue-twister.

But what intrigued me about the local effort is that it isn't a barber who is trying to work-up enthusiasm about the idea. This, of course, upsets all one's preconceived ideas of barbering baritones and basses snipping and shaving to the lulling strains of "Sweet Adeline." At the same time, it doubtless inspires encouragement among less-favored professions, by suggesting that there is nothing to prevent bankers and butchers, painters and politicians, doctors and dentists from them joining in close harmony with the hair-cutting high-tones.

TICKLE THE TONSILS

If I remember a-right, an attempt was made here six or seven years ago to form a chapter, following a visit from an organizer of the SPEBSQSA from the adjacent State of Washington. At that time a copy of the official magazine, "The Harmonizer," published in Detroit, Mich., came into my hands. One of the board of directors at that time, was named O. King Cole—a name which tickled my funny-bone as being singularly appropriate.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

An Antivirus Antibiotic

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All of us who deal with disease have been much disappointed because even the best of the antibiotic drugs are of little if any value in the combatting of infections due to the ultra-microscopic viruses. The larger viruses which shade into what we doctors call the rickettsias are affected by only a few of the antibiotics, and so we still are in great need of a drug which will combat infections with the true viruses: infections like the common cold, influenza, and measles.



Recently, R. E. Shope (Journal of Experimental Medicine, p. 601), told of a variety of penicillin which has some effect on viruses but which cannot now be produced commercially because, in the laboratory, the culture of the mold soon loses its power to produce the drug.

One day, while in Guam, Dr. Shope noticed a mold growing on the isinglass cover of a photograph of his wife Helen. He cultured this mold and obtained from it a substance which tends to combat viruses. In honor of his wife, he has called the substance Helenine. All virologists will now be watching with great interest the progress of Shope's researches with this drug. It would be wonderful if at last the door would open a bit, so that we could get a glimpse of a good antivirus drug.

HEARING IN CHILDREN

In the "Laryngoscope," Dr. C. E. Kinney recently reported an interesting study of 2,628 cases of impaired hearing in children. Of these, 64.2 per cent were classified as due to loss of conduction from the ear drum through the middle ear and on into the inner ear where the tiny xylophone-like hearing mechanism is. There were 35.8 per cent of cases of "perception loss" in which something was wrong with either the inner hearing mechanism, or the hearing nerve, or the hearing centre of the brain. Of the 940 children with perception loss, 310 were perfectly normal in one ear but had no hearing in the other ear.

In two out of three of the children with conduction loss, the trouble started with a

Some of the names adopted by the quartets also amused me, including as they did The Chordelers, Four Alley Cats, The Acoustical Persecutin' Four, Doctors of Harmony, Sleepless Knights, Melo-Chords, The Clef Dwellers, and a host of others.

As for qualifications, all you have to do is to show your willingness to be tenor lead, baritone, bass or crow—and in case you don't know, "crow" is intended to provide a place for those who can only sit on the musical fence and crow. Having met those requirements the successful candidate for the barbershop brotherhood then receives a resplendent charter—or he did at that time, six or seven years ago.

PUBLIC PEACE

It bore an imposing coat of arms showing a barber's pole with pennant inscribed "SPEBSQSA" above a quartered shield, bearing in one quarter a lyre couchant, in another a quartette in full cry, in the third a shaving mug and brush rampant, and in the fourth a bar of music. Below which it set forth that the duly accredited member is "entitled to harmonize at any time, day or night, to his heart's content subject to the by-laws, rules and regulations of the Order, and conforming always to the applicable state laws relating to the preservation of the public peace."

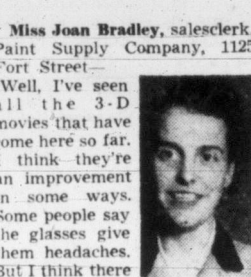
It is comforting to note that the SPEBSQSA is as anxious to preserve the public peace as it is to preserve barbershop quartette singing, for who knows, the night air around here may soon resound to the united ululations of the Victoria Vulnerable Vocalizers of the Esquimalt Ear-ache Easers. And if they don't offer me their first honorary crow-ship in recognition of this effort to inspire hair-raising harmony in this community I shall feel decidedly off-key.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By BRIAN NICHOLSON and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of 3-D movies?

Douglas Lee, salesman, Arrow Furniture, 1327 Minto Street—
"I think they're good if you're willing to let your imagination run away with you. What I mean is you've got to enter into the spirit of the thing if you're going to get the most out of it. I think they're hard on the eyes, though. I hope they'll soon find a way to present 3-D without requiring you to wear glasses."

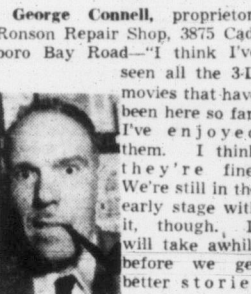


Miss Joan Bradley, salesclerk, Paint Supply Company, 1125 Fort Street—
"Well, I've seen all the 3-D movies that have come here so far. I think they're an improvement in some ways. Some people say the glasses give them headaches. But I think there must be something wrong with their eyes. The glasses have never bothered me."

Chris Trip, manager Tilden Rent-A-Car, 617 Harbinger Avenue—
"Probably I'm not the best person to ask. I've just seen one 3-D movie. It didn't impress me. It just didn't bring out the depth that it was supposed to do. It was a second-rate picture anyway. I don't think they've made any 3-D pictures that have been anything special."



Mrs. R. Sails, housewife, 1275 St. David Street—
"I've never been to a 3-D movie. There's not been one yet that has been recommended as worth seeing. I enjoy an occasional movie although I think they were turning out more good pictures a few years ago than they are now."



George Connell, proprietor, Ronson Repair Shop, 3875 Cadboro Bay Road—
"I think I've seen all the 3-D movies that have been here so far. I've enjoyed them. I think they're fine. We're still in the early stage with it, though. It will take awhile before we get better stories and better techniques. I've almost stopped seeing flat pictures and will only go if they're 3-D, unless the flat picture is something exceptional."

Lord Montagu Up On Morals Charge

LYMINGTON, Eng. (UP)—Handsome Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, descendant of a noble line that extends back to 1296, was arraigned today on a morals charge concerning Boy Scouts who camped on his Hampshire county estate.

Montagu, 27, and film producer Kenneth Hume, also 27, arraigned with him on the same charge, were remanded in bail after a formal hearing until next Saturday.

Montagu came back from France to accept service of a warrant charging him with "a serious offense with a young male person, contrary to common law." Montagu said he is innocent.

Montagu was to have been arraigned in the last spike into the railroad that had been pushed northward from Sheridon, 570 miles northwest of here, to Lynn Lake. The battering storm, however, had reduced visibility to nil and the department of transport said flying conditions were "dangerous."

Two inches of snow already had flopped on six inches already blanketing the northern wilderness—and the Sheridon-Gordon's \$250,000,000 nickel mine.

The CNR said that it would attempt to lay on its spike-driving ceremony for Sunday. However, the storm showed no signs of abating, although the western prairies had escaped any violent outburst.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN—Cowichan branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, announced this week its fund-raising committee had exceeded its \$5,000 quota by \$600. W. K. L. Farquhar, chairman, said there would probably be more contributions before books are closed.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Technical supervisors from various companies of the vast Crown-Zellerbach organization met here for a two-day conference this week.

Thomas Syme of Ocean Falls, and Howard Graham, Duncan Bay, had charge of arrangements. Officials attended from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California.

DUNCAN—Nominations to council and school board positions will close Dec. 3. The reeveship, two council seats, and position of one trustee each for Districts 65 and 67 school boards will be contested.

PORT ALBERNI—Although logging operations and mills are working normally here, the job situation is "tight," and 285 men and women are listed as unemployed. No large construction jobs or other projects are in sight.

NANAIMO—Federal and provincial authorities approved development of the Frank Beban estate as an exhibition grounds, and told the exhibition board what financial assistance could be expected if the annual event were to reach Class A status.

Accompanying the government officials on their examination of the property were Dr. Larry Giovanna, MLA, Elmer Bradshaw, Jack Ryan, Pete Maffeo, Frank Hanna and Harry Porter.

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BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

"Beyond This Place," A. J. Cronin.
"Time and Time Again," James Hilton.
"Desire," Annemarie Selinko.
"Too Late the Phalarope," Alan Paton.
"The Unconquered," Ben Ames Williams.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.
"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," Alfred C. Kinsey and others.
"A House Is Not a Home," Polly Adler.
"The Spirit of St. Louis," Charles A. Lindbergh.
"Gone With the Windsors," Ilsa Brody.

Mellowed Service Retains Ability To Enthral Public

"Songs For My Supper," by Robert Service, McClelland & Stewart, Toronto.

A little less robust than some of Service's Yukon and First World War poems, "Songs For My Supper" seems to indicate the beloved vagabond poet has become a little more mellowed and philosophical in his later years. He is now 76.

"Songs For My Supper" at times tugs on the emotions more than anything he wrote before. Some of the verses are just as rugged and in others his humor sparkles as ever.

In the section devoted to "Rhymes for Reverence" the author can hardly be recognized as the swashbuckling writer of frontier town life and wins a place for himself among those whom he describes himself as "long-haired poets." The latter incidentally, some of whom have at times criticized Service as a commercial versifier rather than a poet, come in for a sly dig in one page of the book.

Readers who have Service's other books on their shelves will want to add this to the collection.—T.M.

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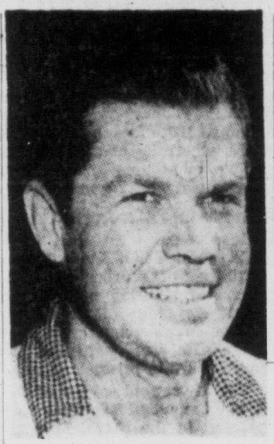
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"Boy-On Defense," by Scott Young, Toronto, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., 246 pps.

This 'teen-aged hockey saga continues the highly-successful "Scrubs On Skates," created last year by Canadian short-story writer Scott Young.

The team is the same—Northeast High—but a new hero emerges in Bill Sounska. In "Scrubs," Bill learned to skate just well enough to make the last few games, but his determination, friendliness and team spirit provided the spark that made a raw team rise to great heights.

Now Bill is elevated to captain of the team. His play improves, his personality remains as appealing as ever, and in the final chapter he signs as a \$500 "bonus baby" with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mr. Young tells his story with a keen appreciation of the game and of the 'teen-aged mind. This book would make a good Christmas present for the sports-minded youngster. Adults will like its precepts of team spirit, clean play and pervading atmosphere of athletic Canadiana.—S.K.

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Hermit Life Inspiring to Philosopher

RIVER FOR MY SIDE. WALK by Grant Madison, J. M. Dent and Sons, Toronto, 135 pp., \$2.50.

After roaming through Canada, the United States and Mexico, Grant Madison, as he tells his own story, seems to have achieved complete contentment by writing as he lives a hermit-like existence in a wilderness valley of the Selkirk Mountains. His nearest neighbor is three miles away; the nearest city over a hundred.

Nature lover and a philosopher, the former Toronto man admits that it would be impossible for everybody to choose to live as he does, but it is apparent he feels sorry for those who are forced to live in cities with so many of the unnecessary things they consider vital to the amenities of life.

It is more than likely his first book will be so well received that others will emanate from his lonesome shack in the valley.—T.M.

Industrialist Is Outspoken

FREEDOM'S FAITH by Clarence B. Randall, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 198 pp., \$3.25.

Clarence B. Randall, U.S. industrialist, turns author out of a sense of duty to review the issues and controversies that affect the stability of the free enterprise system in the United States.

"Freedom's Faith" follows his previous book which defined and illustrated his faith in the American free enterprise system.

Among interesting arguments he advances are that government subsidies are a fraud on all concerned and a sign of socialist tendencies; price fixing meetings among manufacturers would discredit the whole system of free competition if the facts were suddenly to be made known; America has not yet found the underlying philosophy for a foreign policy that will enable it fulfill its destiny as a world economic leader.

He sets forth the necessity for religion as the only solid base on which any business community can be established.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Minor Hockey 7:00-10:00

V.P.S.C. 7:00-10:00

Public Skating 2:00-4:00

V.P.S.C. 5:00-7:00

Public Skating 8:00-10:00

E.I. Association 10:00-12:00

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Sidney Fire Dept. 7:00-8:30

Junior Hockey 8:30-10:00

V.P.S.C. 11:00-1:00

Olympic Skating 2:00-4:00

V.P.S.C. 5:00-7:00

Olympic Skating 8:00-10:00

Commercial 10:00-11:30

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



One of the good days last week I headed over towards London way to take a look at one of the bronze tablets which the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada have been scattering over the country lately.

To tell the truth, I'm not one for these historic sites. Time and time again I've been whizzing along a highway and from the corner of my eye read a notice which says something like "You are now approaching a Canadian historic site, 1,000 feet." By that time I've passed it, but once in a while I've backed up to take a look.

Invariably there was nothing to see except one of these tablets. In this country we are such tearer-downers and builder-uppers that there isn't much in the way of old buildings and the like of that left to see.

But over there near Appleton in Ekfrid Township it was a little better. The tablet was placed in a little roadside spot suitable for picnics on Highway No. 2, and that seemed right.

By working my imagination a bit I could recapture something of the rural aura which Peter MacArthur, the Sage of Ekfrid, felt around him when he sat down to dash off a column for the old Globe, or a bit of a poem, or another chapter of his reminiscences of Sir Wilfred Laurier or, perhaps, just to sit and think about some of his friends and other places and other days.

Dominant Canadian

I have often wondered how often MacArthur thought about that short-lived magazine called "Truth" which he edited in New York. There is an almost complete file in the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa and every time I take a look at it I feel a little flutter of recaptured excitement. This (for its time) polished and sophisticated magazine drew largely from Canadian friends of Peter MacArthur for its material. I venture to say that never since has a Canadian group held such a dominant place in any U.S.A. publication—or perhaps in any Canadian publication for that matter.

The big pages with the garish cartoons carried stories by Stephen Leacock and poems by Bliss Carman and Arthur Stringer and Charles G. D. Roberts. As you read them you get a sense of bonhomie, of writers on good terms with each other, working together so that each of the bits and pieces fall into place to make a concrete whole—not in that issue, but eventually, eventually. These boys had a considerable faith in their concerted effort and its ability to survive.

That's why they could come home, why Peter MacArthur knew it was safe to retreat to the old homestead and do the kind of work and write the kind of stuff he wanted to. And now they've given him a bronze plaque. Well, that's all right.

Canadian Poetry Collection

But this week as I went through Earle Birney's new collection of Canadian poetry, 20TH CENTURY CANADIAN POETRY, I couldn't help but wonder if some of the integration of the earlier group has been lost. The book is a fine cross-section of the best yet, but what seemed to me to be missing is something no editor can put into any collection.

What bothers me was that all these poets of our time seem to be alone. Maybe the solitary state is good for poets, but not, I think, when they are alone because they are lost. That's how most of our contemporary versifiers strike me. Their compasses are not adjusted either to the times or to the climate. The result is sometimes excellent work technically but work without too much relevance to what the orators call Canada today.

As I left Peter MacArthur's bronze tablet I passed by the old Orchard and the tart smell of apples in the long grass came to me. Suddenly I could evoke the pungent personality of MacArthur himself. This time it was really there as no words engraved on bronze could do it. You see, Peter MacArthur worked under those trees, munched those apples, put their flavor into his prose and poetry. He was at one with his land and that makes for endurance.

I wonder what will happen to Birney's anthology thirty years from now?

Along Book Row

Speaking of Canadian poets, three recent issues will give you a cross-section which should keep you in a state of perplexity for a week: Arthur S. Bourinot's THE GREEN EARTH, Ronald Hambleton's OBJECT AND EVENTS and Edna Jaques' THE GOLDEN ROAD. Just try to find three more completely different expressions of the poetic impulse anywhere, just try!

Selwyn Dewdney, who contributed eight magnificent illustrations to UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: A PORTRAIT, 1853-1953, was once a novelist himself—in a book about school teachers called WIND WITHOUT RAIN. It wasn't bad either, but his publishers, Copp Clark, went back to the textbook business and Mr. Dewdney back to his palette and at last report both were doing nicely. Which must prove something about writing fiction in Canada.

The north is beckoning again. Have just heard that Britisher Hammond Innes has come back to Canada for more inspiration. Last time, when he was in Alberta, he produced CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM and BLACK GOLD ON THE DOUBLE DIAMOND. This trip he is up somewhere around Ungava Bay. He's after material for a book but no one knows just what kind of a book he has in mind. I might guess.

Hilda Neatby's SO LITTLE FOR THE MIND has drawn more newspaper and editorial comment than any book published so far this year in this land. Saving my own for next week when Young Canada Book Week begins. After all, the young fry are the ones who are supposed to be getting the raw deal, according to Miss Neatby.

BOOKS RECEIVED

ON TO THE SUNSET, by Ethel Burnett Tibbitts, Ryerson Press, \$3.50. The author's rugged pioneer father provides the inspiration for a number of short stories of romance and adventure.

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BLIND JOURNEY, by Bruce Lancaster, McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, \$4.50. In a setting of Paris and America and the high seas of 1781, a story of blockades, gun runners and privateers and the U.S.A.'s fight for independence.

TO LOVE AND TO CHERISH, by Will R. Bird, Ryerson Press, Toronto, \$3.50. The Nova Scotia born author brings drama, adventure, romance, horror and pathos into a story of the American revolutionary period.

COMING DOWN THE SEINE, by Robert Gibbings, J. M. Dent & Sons. The author of "Sweet Thames" adds to his list of river books another which is a little more serious but no less entertaining. Fifty wood engravings fit perfectly into the mood of the story.

FIVE WINDOWS, by D. E. Stevenson, Collins, Toronto, \$2.75. Those who have enjoyed the author's "Mrs. Tim" books will find this different—a story of the Scottish border country as seen through the eyes of a boy.

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Reviewed by Marguerite Laughlin

ALASKA, 1741-1953. Dr. Clarence Hulley, Binfords and Mort, Portland, Ore., 406 pp. Price \$5.00.

Of paramount interest to residents of North America and with special appeal to the residents of the Pacific Northwest, as well as to the student, is Dr. C. Hulley's full-scale, up-to-the-minute history of Alaska.

It is only in recent years that the value and importance of Alaska has become increasingly evident. Alaska is today playing a prominent role in world affairs.

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Dr. Hulley, distinguished author and historian, has an unlimited knowledge of Alaska and the northland and is well qualified to write on the subject. He presents the inside story of the northland scene from his collection of data which has taken years of research and compilation.

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Liberally illustrated with clear photographic pictures and maps it also includes many pages of bibliography and reference data.

A native of Ontario, Dr. Hulley was educated in Canadian schools and majored in history at UBC, later taking his PhD at the University of Washington.

He has added practical knowledge to his studies by traveling extensively in northern Canada and Alaska.

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Gold on River Bars

By C. P. LYONS

Next to a war and probably even ahead of such a shaking event, there's nothing to stir men to action like the rumor of gold available for the picking up. Ranking with the California boom of 49 and the Klondike of '98 was the Fraser River gold rush of 1858.

The stories of especially rich discoveries sound like the sheerest sort of exaggeration but in most cases are quite true. Of the many famous names, such as Dutchman's Bar, China Bar and Fargo Bar, the one of Hill's Bar recalls the richest area ever found along the river.

Today it takes a sharp eye to see the disintegrating piles of picked-over boulders along the river's edge or the faint outlines on the brushy hillside where a large bustling mining camp once stood.

WEALTHY PRODUCER

Although the entire bar was only a half mile long it was divided up into a large number of claims. Most had only 26-foot frontage on the river but that was enough when the gold was as rich as here. Ten of these small claims produced \$30,000 of the yellow wealth in less than four months.

A panful of gravel from almost any place on the bar would run \$16 in value. With the stepped-up production made possible by the crude sluice-boxes of the day, four men during a week's period sluiced out gold averaging \$600 per day.

Another record haul was 46 pounds of gold taken out in four months by two men. By 1875 a staggering sum in excess of \$2,000,000 had been recovered from Hill's Bar. What deeper diggings of a later period uncovered is not known.

The once famous bar can be



Mining on Hill's Bar

seen during low water from the Trans-Canada Highway at a point two miles west of Yale. It appears as a gravelly shore studded with large rocks—not the slightest evidence that it once was paved with gold.

BLIND CHURCHMAN

THORNTON HEATH, England (CP)—Rev. Frazer Whitetown, vicar in this Surrey town for 31 years, has never seen his congregation. He was blinded as a boy. Now 73, he is turning over the post to a younger man.

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CAPITOL—"Captain Pirate" at 3.35, 6.35, 9.35 plus "The Wac From Walla Walla" at 2.10, 5.10, 8.10.

DOMINION—"Prince of Pirates" at 1.05, 3.57, 6.49, 9.46, plus "Strange Affairs" at 2.34, 5.26, 8.23.

FOX—"Limelight," two complete showings at 6.50 and 9.10 p.m.

GEM—"Stars and Stripes Forever," Two complete shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The River" at 7.05 and 9.18.

ODEON—"From Here to Eternity" at 1.42, 4.22, 7.02, 9.34.

PLAZA—"The Last Posse" plus "Mr. Magoo Merry-Go-Round."

ROYAL—"Let's Do It Again" at 1.11, 3.15, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28.

TILICUM—"The House Across the Street" at 7.00 and 9.30, plus "Young Man With a Horn" at 8.35.

ON THE STAGE
TOTEM—"The Moon Is Blue" at 8.30 p.m.

PROLIFIC WRITER

"My Host The World" (Scribner's) brings to a close the writings of George Santayana. Extensive writings were: about 30 books—poetry, philosophy, social history, criticism, autobiography and one novel, "The Last Puritan." In his long life—he died in his 87th year—his inquisitive and critical mind examined all the problems that concern existence and its worth.

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Robin Wood Billed As Symphony Guest

Since tickets for the third symphony concert on Nov. 16 will go on sale next Monday, we feel it necessary to advise you now of a change in program, which was forced upon us by circumstances which we had no way of controlling.

Have no fear on the score of the soloist: Robin Wood will be on hand to play the beautiful first concerto by Chopin.

The change will be in the orchestral portion on the program, and, specifically, involves the substitution of the Haydn Symphony No. 100 in G, the "Military" Symphony, for the Tristan excerpts by Wagner, which we had hoped to play as part of an all-Wagner first half.

The English horn is given an indispensable part in the Prelude to Tristan and Isolde. We have not yet succeeded in securing the services of a resident English-horn player, and none is available from Vancouver, Seattle or even Portland. We are unable, therefore, to play this music for you this time, but, of course, hope to do so at a future concert. The next program will, then, read thus: Siegfried Idyll by Wagner; Symphony No. 100 in G by Haydn; Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra by Chopin, with Robin Wood as soloist; and the Overture to "Meistersinger" by Wagner.

No need to dwell on the magnificence of the later Haydn symphonies, of which the "Military" is one. The title "Military" stems from Haydn's unorthodox use of heavy extra percussion, which, besides the customary timpany, consists in this score of triangle, bass drum and cymbals; and, in the second movement, the quasi-military character of the march is further emphasized by a bugle-like call from the trumpet. Interestingly enough, this passage was assigned by Haydn to the second-trumpet, and remains the only solo for second trumpet in the orchestral literature, so far as I know.

Report on Progress

Referring for a moment to our last concert, I feel I should like to give this time one of our infrequent and cautious "reports on progress" to you. I have particularly the Serenade for Strings by Tchaikowski in mind. The playing was not letter-perfect; the difficulty of the music and limited rehearsal time saw to that. But the "reward" to the strings by way of letting them carry a major work by themselves was justified, in our opinion. We are satisfied that we could not have done this in any recent previous season. Considerable, if, admittedly, not full, justice was done to the music.

Every credit accrues therefrom to every string player for the individual efforts toward self-improvement exerted these past few years; and to Mary Hammond, principal cello; Harry Gomez, principal viola; Gertrude Bates, principal second violin; James MacKay, principal bass for their guidance given to their respective sections; and all under the general supervision and consistent efforts of our prize-concertmaster, Clifford Evans.

Romance blooms high atop the Empire State Building, as Don Gresham (Thor Arngrim) cultivates his cute little pick-up, Patty O'Neill (Norma Macmillan). —(Photo by Eric Skipsky.)

'Moon Is Blue' Will Run Second Week at Totem

One of the wittiest adult comedies from south of the border has enjoyed outstanding success in its Canadian premiere stage offering here in Victoria, with Totem Theatre's smooth production of the smash N.Y. comedy, "The Moon Is Blue" by F. Hugh Herbert.

This is the first Canadian production of the show that is still running in London after a recent opening, and which delighted millions through its movie version.

Producers Arngrim and Baker have come up with a slick, smooth-dealing on the entertaining play whose witty treatment of sex has kept Totem audiences laughing hilariously; and the fun will continue nightly for its second week starting Monday.

Starred as Norma Macmillan, in a performance as the young, outspoken girl who is 'picked up' on the Empire State Building which has been heralded as surpassing all her previous successes for this leading Canadian stage troupe, with co-producer Thor Arngrim—as the amorous young architect who met her—and favourite Sam

Payne (as the visiting roue from the upstairs apartment).

EXPERTLY SPICED
The fun is ably guided by the other half of the Totem team, Stuart Baker. Crisp, clever dialogue and sparkling wit make "Moon Is Blue" a sheer delight.

Expertly spiced, yet always in good taste, the comedy is capably set in two attractive sets—and we are transported from the top of New York's tallest building to the luxurious bachelor apartment of the young architect in a twinkling in this excellent stage version by Victoria's resident theatre company.

The success of this, and the previous comedy, if it continues will give Totem patrons a two week schedule for their live stage fare.

Next on the bill for pre-Christmas fun is the rib-tickling Coward comedy "Present Laughter"—Noel's own sparkling satire on Noel Coward and his theatre friends.

Totem has attractively printed ticket booklets which make novel and welcome presents for the Yuletide season, too. Christmas-time itself will see the ageless and ever popular family farce "Charley's Aunt," with "The Happy Time" in quick succession.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Are artists a peculiarly solemn species? Sometimes one wonders. Look back through the long vistas of painting and what do you find. Have Rembrandt, Michelangelo, or Da Vinci ever been accused of harboring a sense of humor? Gaiaity there has been, of course, as Boucher and Fragonard are there to prove. But when it comes to wit and humor we usually look to our caricaturists, our Rowlandsons and Lows, rather than to our major artists for enjoyment.

Yet like all first impressions this is misleading. Just as musicians who look again will find some outrageous punning and buffoonery in certain of Beethoven's seemingly solemn works, so the critic will find under Rembrandt's making, for example, a none too delicate jest at the expense of the Italians.

In our own times, after a relative dearth of wit among the 19th century masters, there has been something of a resurgence of artists with a sense of the droll of things.

NOW AT ART CENTRE

In the color lithographs of Jerry Oppen currently on view at the Arts Centre you will find such an artist. A Californian new to us here, Mr. Oppen combines a serious concern for craftsmanship with a refreshing sense of the funny. More than that, this humor is largely of the plastic kind that relies more for its effect on the rhythms and movements of lines and colors than on such "literary" aids as gestures, facial expressions, and captions.

Take for instance his "The Sultan's Wives." Its humor de-

fies exact analysis in terms one might associate with the New Yorker; it must, therefore, reside chiefly in the arrangement of the design elements. "Rain" is a more describable commentary on the conjunction of human and meteorological moods, while "The Duenna" deals plainly with the hazards of being a Spanish debutante.

LIGHTHEARTED APPROACH
"Elevators," on the other hand draws a smile almost entirely through the kinetics of its design. Nor I think is it untoward to see in his "switches," ingenious—in its treatment of such unpromising subjects as fuse boxes and light switches, evidence of a light-hearted approach to things.

But however one reacts to the humor (and Mr. Oppen can be serious as several of his works show) it is plain that he is a craftsman to be respected, an assured and varied colorist, and a man who knows exactly what he is doing in terms of composition.

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By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss)

BB (Worthwhile) (B For Boring Days) C (To put in time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" — In filming James Jones' best selling novel, "From Here to Eternity," Columbia proves in no uncertain fashion that three-dimensional pictures may come and go but a sound story with top-notch acting will have them standing in the aisles forever.

Filed in the now old-fashioned "flat" method without even so much as color to garish it, "From Here to Eternity" is as down to earth and satisfying as a heaping plate of rare roast beef. For acting and, particularly direction, it can take its place alongside the five best pictures of the year to date.

What is more, from its ranks may well come nominations for academy awards next spring.

The plot in brief: The story takes place in the pre-Pearl Harbor days of 1941 when Robert E. Lee Prewitt (Montgomery Clift) transfers into an infantry outfit run by First Sergeant Milton Warden (Burt Lancaster) at Schofield barracks, Honolulu.

Prewitt, an excellent boxer, refuses to join the company boxing team and Warden is required by Capt. Dana Holmes (Philip Ober) to give Prewitt "the treatment." His only real friend, finally, is Pte. Angelo Maggio (Frank Sinatra).

While Prewitt is falling in love with dance hostess, Donna Reed (only a couple of steps off the pavement), Sergeant Warden is having an affair with Capt. Holmes' wife (Deborah Kerr). Meanwhile, Maggio incurs the wrath of great hulking, bestial prison stockade boss, Ernest Borgnine, and therein is hatched Jones' raw, sometimes vicious story of life in the United States army.

One is getting used to fine performances by Burt ("Come Back Little Sheba") Lancaster. One knows, also, that actors like Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr and Donna Reed can deliver when story and direction is of high calibre. But the surprise to end all surprises in "Here to Eternity" is the magnificent performance of Frank Sinatra.

His efforts as Angelo Maggio "the wop" couldn't have been better. Throughout one never thinks of him as the crooner, the singer, the man with the mixed up marital life. One finds only a little guy you can find almost anywhere in any army, navy or air force in the world.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

It's never too late to make amends, and that appears to be the policy that will be adopted at the annual meeting of the Western International Baseball League here next week.

Directors of the class A circuit are expected to approve a number of proposals that should benefit the league as well as the individual clubs.

One of the questions that will be discussed is the possibility of a later start. Too often in the past cold weather in the early season has cut down on attendance, and, as a result, several clubs never fully recovered. People like a reasonable amount of comfort with their baseball and near freezing weather and chilled bones definitely aren't conducive to the well being of what is supposed to be a summer sport. Even the ball players feel the cold and naturally are not at their best. It is to be hoped that this is one move the directors will approve.

Also, there is a question of admitting other cities to the league if Yakima and Wenatchee carry out their probability of withdrawal. Judging from last year's cumbersome 10-team league, an eight-team circuit appears more ideal.

Prairie Clubs Almost Strangers

For example, Edmonton and Calgary only showed here twice during the entire season and naturally fans could not work up any enthusiasm for a team they rarely saw or could not get to know.

Cutting the player limit from 17 to 16 men should also benefit the clubs. Besides eliminating dead wood that some clubs carried last year, it would enable the teams to make better use of the salary limit at their disposal, even though it is common knowledge that this is abused at times.

The Shaughnessy playoff system whereby the first four teams meet in a post-season series for the championship should also be considered as beneficial. It is not uncommon for one team to make a runaway of the league race and thus kill off the gate appeal of non-contending clubs late in the season.

And by that token alone, a four-team playoff would keep interest at a higher level than otherwise would be the case during the waning days of the regular season.

It has also been suggested that admission charges be lowered. This certainly will meet with the approval of the fans, especially those here at home. In that regard, it would seem advisable that clubs could make a greater reduction on the price of season tickets to make them more attractive to the prospective purchaser.

So Much Given by So Few

Locally, it is obvious that the Tyees have circumnavigated their financial problems, probably by way of Duncan.

Robert Hew Ferguson-Pollock and his good wife Laura bailed the club out of a \$20,000 hole earlier this year, are believed to have paid costs since that time and possibly are prepared to act in a financial advisory capacity if the need again arises.

The Ferguson-Pollocks don't wish any more fanfare than is necessary concerning their efforts to keep baseball alive and kicking. They'd just like some others to string along with the thought that baseball is good for the community. Ask the little leaguers.

Bombers 6-5 Choice To Defeat Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP) — Only "friendly" wagering was reported on the eve of the first game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals. The weatherman held the odds.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were quoted as 6-5 favorites to take the best-of-three series from league-leading Edmonton Eskimos. But that was before the snow arrived.

Wet snow blanketed Clarke Stadium Friday and a total of five inches was expected before game time tonight, 8:30 p.m. (MST).

Bomber coach George Trafton said the snow would give neither team a bulge.

NO TARPULIN

"It's going to be as bad for them as for us," he said.

Clarke Stadium has no tarpaulin to cover the playing field and crews were mobilized to clear away the snow.

The weatherman forecast a high of 25 for today. The temperature is expected to be about 20 at game time and about 15 when the contest is over.

Bombers were pre-season favorites for the western title.

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Ramon Puentes, 149, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Womble, 148, New York (10).

VICTORIA AGAIN HOST TO BANTAM HOOP MEET

Victoria will be host to the second annual British Columbia bantam basketball tournament next spring.

The tourney originated here last season under the sponsorship of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in conjunction with the B.C. and Vancouver Island Amateur Basketball Associations, and will be carried out under the same arrangements next year, according to Eagle officials.

Committees under the chairmanship of Harry Laycock will be formed soon to make necessary preparations for the event.

THE O.C. FOOTBALL SCENE

Stars of Yesteryear---Were They Better?

Recently, Mr. Ivan Sharpe, one of soccer's leading critics, presented to the sporting public, through the medium of his nationally read column, a comparison of football down through the years.

Bound to provoke much discussion, it most certainly will revive many memories for enthusiasts of the game. Sharpe puts forward the argument that football was far superior 40 years ago and contends that the game must make an effort to recover some of its lost skill and class.

However, our columnist hastens to explain that the present-day game with its larger crowds is more exciting than in bygone years, citing last year's cup-final as the

most gripping and emotional of all time.

In 1913, there were but 20 teams in the First Division and all but perhaps the Spurs (who occupied 17th place) were superior or the equal of teams today.

The leaders in the league at that time were Sunderland, Aston Villa, Sheffield Wednesday and both Manchester teams, and, according to Sharpe, they all displayed more style and skill than the five leading teams today.

Burnley, he maintains, one of the current pace-makers in this year's competition, are not so skillful as their Second Division club of 1913.

Admittedly conditions are different. There was less at stake, less tension, less flurries, less wear-and-tear on teams.

Sports Action on All Fronts



BITING HIS TONGUE in grim determination, Winnipeg Blue Bomber halfback Jerry James turns on the coal as he begins a 92-yard touchdown sprint after receiving a kick-off in recent WFLU playoff game with Saskatchewan Roughriders. James will be galloping tonight when Bombers meet Edmonton Eskimos in first game of best-of-three series for western championship. (CP Photo.)



SLITHERING ON THE ICE, Chicago Black Hawks' agile goaltender, Al Rollins, manages to deflect this shot by Toronto's Rudy Migay in a recent NHL game. (SNS Photo.)



GOING DOWN for the last time, Danny Giovannelli is wrapped up in a wrestler's headlock by Rocky Casillo (standing). The action occurred in the 10th round of their bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Moments later, the referee stopped the fight to give Casillo a TKO victory in one of the biggest upsets of the season. (NEA Telephoto.)

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The name of Bill Terry, former New York Giants manager and now a Florida businessman, Friday was added to the list of possible prospects for the Brooklyn Dodgers' managerial post.

COUGAR BOOSTERS MEET

Cougar Hockey Club booster club will meet in the main lobby of Memorial Arena Monday at 8. All members and those interested are asked to attend.

Manson Repays Debt, Almas Earns Dividend

Former Bomber, Goalie Lead Cougars to Victory

Victoria 3, Seattle 0

By BILL WALKER

It was Bob Manson's turn Friday night, aided by Ralph Almas.

Traded to Victoria Cougars from Seattle Bombers for Fieri Gogean earlier this season, Manson saw Gogean score two goals against the Cougars in his first visit to Seattle.

Friday night Manson repaid the compliment in the Bombers' second visit to Memorial Arena. He got two goals in the Cougars' 3-0 victory, also the Cougars' seventh game without loss, a two-point gain which hurled them into fourth place in the Western Hockey League and their first shutout.

But there's more to Manson's two goals, though one came with

Seattle goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier out of the nets in the third period, as did Sam Bettio's marker. He is now second high scorer on the club with five for the season, one less than Bettio.

For Almas it was an improved Cougar squad, which made his first shutout of the season a relatively easy one though not undeserved in light of his sound play during the unbeaten streak.

As Good as His Chores Demanded

Only on rare occasions was Almas called upon to reach the heights. But when called he was ready, especially during the first period when he beat Barton Bradley and Doug Adam from close in and deflected Lloyd Alsbys long shot off the post.

On another dangerous Seattle sortie in the second frame he saved three times in a minute from the doorstep. His chores were light indeed in the final frame as the Cougars carried the play and were unfortunate not to have a higher margin when coach Muzz Patrick decided to pull Pelletier for an extra forward.

That strategy immediately blew up as Bettio outraced two Seattle defenders to a loose puck and skated it into the net.

One of Several Good Tries

Manson's first goal at 3:20 came off a screened shot by Maxwell, on which Pelletier had little or no chance with the Bombers short-handed.

Several other good tries went for naught with Manson and Dorohoy hitting the post in the first period and Walt Clune grazing the upright in the second. Kilburn, Bettio, Bill Sennett and Doug Anderson all had excellent opportunities to add to the total, only to be thwarted by Pelletier.

Probably a throwback to the first Seattle visit here when Kilburn and Pelletier touched off a minor brawl under the stands between periods, the same two started another mauling match in front of the Seattle goal last night.

All the players joined in and the only reason that nobody was hurt is that Clune didn't connect with a haymaker that everyone in the rink saw coming.

Chambers Leads Vics To Cross-Country Win

It looks like another banner season for Victoria High School's cross-country team.

Undefeated in 15 races last season, the Vics Friday placed seven of the first-10 runners to finish in a two-and-one-half-mile race against competitors from Victoria College, Oak Bay High School and Navy.

Mike Chambers was first, breaking the tape 40 yards ahead of teammate Jim Pickup. Chambers' time was 15 minutes.

Jim Moore, Victoria College, placed third and Oak Bay's Brian Whittingham was fourth. Thirty runners competed in the event. Fifteen entered from Victoria High, seven from College and Navy and one from Oak Bay.

Most competitors are expected to enter in the Royal Roads four-mile championships next Saturday.

COLWOOD GOLF

Mrs. W. B. Gordon carded a 101-21-80 to win the bronze division of a women's monthly medal competition at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Thursday. There was no silver division play.

By HALFBACK

Sports

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1953

QUAKERS BEATEN

Canucks Win Again

Edmonton 5, Saskatoon 2
Vancouver 8, Westminster 2

Vancouver Canucks and Saskatoon Quakers were interested in "eleven's" in the Western Hockey League Friday, but not for the same reason.

Canucks, breezing along atop the loop, made it 11 wins in 14 games as they riddle New Westminster Royals 8-2 in Vancouver. They avenged an earlier defeat by Royals, the only team to turn the trick this season.

The other two games were ties. Saskatoon looked at the scoreboard in Edmonton after the game and read 5-2 for Edmonton Flyers. The dismal fact was that it was Quakers' 11th straight game without a win, after three early victories.

The loss dumped Quakers in the cellar. Edmonton moved out into sixth place.

Rookie Dale Swamy's hat-trick led Vancouver as he scored two third-period goals in a five-goal third-period explosion by Canucks. They led 8-0 before Gord Fashaway and Pierre Brillant scored for Royals midway through the final period.

Fred Brown with two, Carl Kaiser, Larry Popin and Bill Wylie got the others for Vancouver. Six thousand fans, a full house, watched Canucks take 2-0 and 3-0 period leads as Allan Stanley, former captain of New York Rangers, made his first appearance on the Canuck blue line brigade.

In Edmonton, Enio Scisizzi paced Flyers with two goals in a fast, bruising game before 4,000 fans. Coach Bud Poile, Len Haley and Jim Anderson got the others as Flyers led 1-0 at the end of the first and 5-0 at the end of the second.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:30-New Westminster, New Westminster Royals vs. Victoria Cougars, Western Hockey League.
9:00-Nanaimo Civic Arena, Nanaimo Clippers vs. Victoria Merchants, Victoria Commercial Hockey League.

CURLING
6:45-Victoria Curling Club, continuation of play in regular weekly draw.

CITY SOCCER
2:30-Royal Athletic Club, Canadian Scottish, Seaway's, McGavin Cup play.

BUTTON GOLF
1:00-Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, Bob Fleming and Hugh Morrison vs. Tommy Harris Jr. and Ted Colgate.

MINOR SOCCER
2:30-Lansdowne Road Park, Combines Juniors vs. Tillamook Athletic Club, junior division.
2:30-Victoria West Park, Langford vs. Eagles, first division.
2:30-Windsor Park, ANAF Veterans vs. Sidney, first division.
2:30-Lower Central Park, Eagles vs. Mic Mac's, second division.
1:30-Salt Spring Island, Salt Spring Island vs. Curran's, Scottish, exhibition first division game.

Paddy Young Blurs Middleweight Picture

The offers that will have to wait are a possible London bout with Yolande Pompee, recent conqueror of Detroit middleweight Ray Barnes; a main event shot against Gil Turner of Philadelphia on Cleveland Arena's annual "Christmas Show," or another main event chance at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 18.

Young hardly worked up a sweat in polishing off Giuliani.

NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Paddy Young was swamped with offers for future bouts today but his heart was no more in them than it was in his two-round technical knock-out over Sammy Giuliani Friday night.

For a fighter whose "thoughts were somewhere else," Young finished his work in a hurry at St. Nicholas Arena. He stopped the young, aggressive Giuliani at 2:28 of the second round in a scheduled 10-round which was nationally televised.

"I'm not thinking about any bouts now," he murmured dependently in the dressing room after his triumph. "The only thing I'm concerned about now is my father."

Young, a veteran 25-year-old New York campaigner, then explained that the last rites had been administered to his ailing father, Patrick Young sr., earlier in the day.

There were immediate offers for three bouts following his triumph but the visibly upset Young said that because of his father's condition, he wasn't interested in any of them at the moment.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE CURLING

Any one wishing to curl in a commercial league on Wednesday afternoons, contact Ed Bullock, Victoria Curling Club manager.



HOBSON'S CORNER

Shuttle Tips... For Ladies Only

My comments upon the shivering, shaking and simpering mass of badminton sportswomen last week brought many a sound box to my still ringing ears. This corner feels more like a plot everytime I pick up the phone or open a letter. It was agreed by the men that madam's fear of the drive or smash is psychological. In terms of advice, the gentlemen say — get rid of the neurotic inhibitions concerning getting hit by a bird.

A few pointers: "If a woman is playing the game as she should," asserts **Hugh Francis**, "which is at the net, none of her body is exposed to the bird. If she holds her racket in a defensive position (between the shoulder and head) her fears should be removed."

Bill Dunbar agreed with Francis and added this: "The ladies must keep their eyes on the bird. However plaudits this may seem, not doing so is the cause of half the trouble." **Jo Crampton**, one of Cordova Bay's better lady players, stated: "After all, the smash and drive are part of the game and something the ladies should participate in. The thought of being hit by a bird is just as disconcerting to a man as it is to a woman but it is one which must be overcome." And that, ladies of the shuttle, is that.

FLASH: The newly instituted Indian government has included table tennis in its plan to encourage and foster athletic pastimes. Incidentally, the first catalogue which advertised the game as "Miniature Indoor Lawn Tennis" was published in England in 1884.

The Back Room was deserted this week save for **Alf McConnell**, whose nimble fingers were busily employed stringing a badminton racket. Watching him brought to my mind several comments I have heard about these much vaunted nylon stringing jobs.

Alf, who has been stringing rackets for 20 years, made no bones about the fact that nothing can beat lamb's gut strings. "Nylon is all right for the average player," he said. "It's fairly long lasting and retains its tension, but by the side of a good gut, it's dead." This is borne out by the professional players who shun nylon like a plague. The best gut comes from the Australian sheep and not, as commonly thought, from an alley cat.

Phil Bodman, president of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton Association, announced this week that league play will commence soon after next Wednesday, final date for entries.

The first open championship of the season starts Sunday at the VLT & B club. During the week, all last year's winners were in training. Seen most were **Stu Reid**, **Jimmy Wells**, **Hugh Francis**, **Jack Parker**, **Claire King** and **Carol Chalmers**.

Talking of champs, **George Lane**, the city's triple crown bearer, was observed at Brentwood getting into condition with the aid of no lesser personage than **Daryl Thompson**.

A final note on slipping rackets. **Hugh Francis** lost his last week and later turned up with his racket smothered in adhesive gauze. Since this is a serious problem, Penny Wise Hobson did a spot of shopping around. The gauze Francis utilized is made by the General Bandages Inc., under the trade name of **GauzeTex**, and is specially prepared for sportsmen. It is not affected by water and sticks only to itself. A single airtight tin contains 7½ yards; this is a good buy and perfect for the job.

Severson Continues To Pile Up Fan Votes

Whitey Severson will remember this week. The happy-go-lucky captain of the Victoria Shamrocks was staggered by his Rock teammates Tuesday night, left the ranks of bachelorhood Friday night and emerged as the winner of the Times Amateur Athlete of the Week voting today.

Boxer's blind bombshell, producing one of his most vote-producing weeks since the end of lacrosse season, moved nearer to the Amateur Athlete of the Year Award, which will be made next June. He currently holds a huge lead in the voting and is adding to it every week.

However, Joe Travis once again has threatened Severson's lead. One of the early leaders because of his great achievements in soccer, Travis slipped from the picture when he transferred his allegiance to North Shore Reds in the Coast Soccer League.

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"
TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

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ON THE ALLEYS

Only Few Dates Open in ABC Meet

Bowling times are still available for tenpinners wishing to travel to the 1954 ABC tourney in Seattle.

However, these are very few. And with the confirmation date for reservations past, the remaining times will be allotted on a first-come first-served basis.

A rumor here that local teams would be allowed weekend dates due to transportation difficulties is unfounded.

The tourney schedule includes only nine week-ends, less than one-third the total number of days (31) the event will run, and mileage distances are figured on a common scale. Therefore, local

THREE GAMES BILLED AT SAANICHTON

Three Saanich and Suburban Basketball Association League contests are scheduled for Saanich Agricultural Hall tonight.

Sidney meets Saanichon Copley Bros. bantam girls in the opener at 7 and Victoria Little Monsters play Saanichon juvenile girls in the second game. Brentwood Aces senior B club tangles with Chinese Students in the feature contest.

City Chess Results, Draw

Some of the keenest competition of the season was witnessed this week in the Victoria and District Chess Championship tournament.

No less than four of the eight scheduled matches were adjourned as no-decision draws. Winners of the other four matches were R. Rigby, A. Schulz, O. Jowett and T. N. Curtis.

Results and next week's schedule follow:

RESULTS:
F. N. Carls vs. J. H. Lacy, adjourned;
R. Rigby 1, L. Kelle 0; A. Schulz 1, E. P. Rold 0; O. Jowett 1, A. H. Shorrock 0;
T. N. Curtis 1, L. Hall 0; L. B. Banta 1, P. W. Plant, adjourned; R. H. Snape vs. Dr. S. Mariner, adjourned; J. H. Lacy vs. J. B. Lewis, adjourned.

B DIVISION:
A. G. Higgs 1, O. Jowett 0; J. Lee 1, A. C. Sharp 0; W. Hastings 1, T. J. Shaw 0.

SCHEDULE:
Nov. 18
Jowett vs. Hastings; Stewart vs. M.D.R. Sharp vs. Higgs; Lee vs. Shaw.

CHAMPIONSHIP:
Friday, Nov. 19
Red Division—Kelle vs. Bennett; Curtis vs. Rigby; de Havilland vs. Banta; Lewis vs. Lacy.

White Division—Snape vs. Rold; Plant vs. Jowett; Schulz vs. Dr. Mariner; Banta vs. Snape.

**Havana Hinted
As Future
IL Entry**

MONTREAL (BUP) — The possible entry of Havana, Cuba, and Richmond, Va., into the International League will be decided at a league meeting Nov. 15, Frank Shaughnessy, president of the circuit, said today.

Shaughnessy said there was a chance that both cities would be admitted, making the International League a three-nation circuit composed of cities in Canada, the United States and Cuba.

"We won't know anything definite on the matter until Nov. 15," Shaughnessy said. "We definitely could not admit Havana unless another team somewhere in between came into the picture. Richmond's entry might be the answer, but as yet it is in another league and still not free to enter ours."

Canadian Horses Score Double

SAN MATEO, Calif. (CP) — Record Time, owned by R. S. McDonald of Vancouver, romped to a six-length victory in the featured Kentucky Tavern purse at Bay Meadows Friday.

It was the second straight day that a Canadian-owned horse took the feature. Wandering Ways, owned by Alberta Ranches of Calgary, was Friday's winner.

Willie Shoemaker booted home three consecutive winners Friday to run his record string of victories for a season to 425. Record Time paid only \$3 to win the six-furlong feature, completing the distance in 1:10 1/5.

Taylor Secures Tri-City Post

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Taylor, who has been with the Seattle Rainier organization for more than 15 years, will be the new general manager of the Tri-City Braves in the Western International League.

Schmidt Sidelined

BOSTON (UP) — The Boston Bruins, unbeaten in their last five outings, will have to do without the services of Captain Milt Schmidt for the next two weeks.

Dr. Thomas Kelley announced Friday night that the veteran centre would be sidelined for at least a fortnight with a knee injury he suffered Thursday night in a collision with Lee Fogelin of the Chicago Black Hawks.

INTER-HIGH HOOP

Totems Clip Alberni Five

The sun was shining for members of the Victoria High School Totems basketball club today, despite failure of the weatherman to live up to the occasion.

Losers to their staunch rivals, Alberni High School, Totems handed the up-Islanders one of the worst defeats ever suffered by an Alberni High club, 74-48, and their first loss in Victoria.

Opening fast, Totems took a first-quarter lead of 18-7 and upped the margin to 33-19 at halftime. They netted 27 points in the third period and then coasted home with plenty to spare.

Ed Pederson, Chummy Crabbe, Tom English and Ed Kowalyk all showed well for the winners. Pederson exhibited mastery of the backboards and pushed up 15 points, as did English. Crabbe added 13 points and Kowalyk scored six, all from the free-shot line.

Gerry Knowles was tops for the losers with 24 points while lanky centre Dave Price added 13 to a losing cause.

JUNIORS BEATEN

In the opening game Alberni Juniors defeated Victoria High Juniors, 54-50, coming from behind a two point deficit at the start of the fourth period.

Waldo Skillings paced all scorers with 17 points.

Line-ups follow:
Alberni Juniors—Bailey 8, Vikstrom 2, Anderson 12, Haynes 9, Patton 10, Pennington 2, Wright 5, Kimoto, Pearce, Thomson, Taylor, Totals 54.
Victoria Juniors—Skillings 17, Ro-camp 6, Chiko 15, Lore 6, Woodridge, Rossington 3, Large 1, Taylor 2, Salisbury, Totals—50.

Alberni—J. Peterson 15, C. Crabbe 13, K. McCulloch 6, D. Perry 3, T. English 13, S. Simmons 4, E. Kowalyk 6, Rutherford 8, G. Fletcher 4.
Total—74.
Victoria—J. Price 13, B. Ward 3, R. Gailick 3, Redford 3, T. Watts 1, G. Knowles 6, R. H. Snape 1, M. McShane 1, McLean, J. Schick 4.
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TIME OUT!

By JEFF KEATE



"Oh, oh! It looks to me like they're de-emphasizing de-emphasis!"

Curling Draw Released

Draw for men's and women's rink competition at Victoria Curling Club next week follows:

MEN'S DRAW
MONDAY
6:45—G. Gutowski vs. J. A. Robson; Show vs. Alex McKay; T. Leach vs. W. J. Hyde; D. J. McDonald vs. A. J. Bowdler; H. Rowe vs. Rev. Roberts; A. Clarke vs. W. Ruppel; J. Cooper vs. Rev. Jones.
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TUESDAY
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9:00—B. Ryckoff vs. W. L. Lawson; William Lawson vs. S. E. Kidd; W. Dunstan vs. H. H. Galloway vs. Dick Pyle; T. Ledingham vs. Paul Wells; P. Peterson vs. J. Ramser; C. F. Watson vs. K. D. Bullock.
WEDNESDAY
6:45—C. L. Anderson vs. L. R. Alton; J. A. Finlan vs. R. McDougall; J. Neely vs. R. Menzies; K. L. Moray vs. M. Schwartz; J. Loeck vs. G. W. Walker; A. Pearce vs. W. H. Yardley; L. E. Perlette vs. C. Fletcher.
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TUESDAY
9:00—Mary McKay vs. Marion Bradley.
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Ferris Fain to Play Outfield in 1954

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Manager Paul Richards has stated that Boyd and Conny Ryan will replace first baseman Ferris Fain, winner of 1951 and 1952 American League batting titles, who moves to left field.

TRAIL (BUP) — Mike Shebaga scored two goals for Trail but the Smokeaters had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the Kimberley Dynamiters in their Western International Hockey League game Friday night.

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Merchants Risk Lead at Nanaimo

Victoria Merchants will be protecting their slender league lead tonight when they travel to Nanaimo to meet Nanaimo Clippers in a Commercial Hockey League game.

Merchants tripped Clippers 4-2 Wednesday night in Victoria to take over the lead. They did it by stopping the high-scoring antics of the flashy Nanaimo forwards and will no doubt apply the same strategy tonight.

Nanaimo's Arnie Dugan, with 19 points, and Red Carr, with 15 points, are one-two in the scoring with Merchants' Toby Brown and Nanaimo's Joe Zuback tied for third with 12.

Scoring leaders follow:

Dugan (Nanaimo) 19, Carr (Nanaimo) 15, Brown (Merchants) 15, Zuback (Nanaimo) 12, Yessowick (Nanaimo) 12, Shani (Merchants) 11, Bremner (Merchants) 10, Fowler (V's) 9, L. Finlay (Nanaimo) 8, Milburn (V's) 8, Green (V's) 7, Corby (V's) 6, R. John (Nanaimo) 5, Sutherland (Nanaimo) 3.

Turkey Golf Meet At Victoria Club

Draw for a women's turkey competition at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday, players to choose their own starting times, follows:

Mrs. R. O. Alexander and Mrs. Stuart Keale.
Mrs. M. Prior and Mrs. O. H. Simmons.
Mrs. L. J. Proctor and Mrs. S. A. Haynes.
Mrs. F. E. Norris and Miss J. Forti.
Mrs. W. R. Leach and Mrs. L. E. Pope.
Mrs. S. A. Maddocks and Mrs. W. H. Lawson.
Mrs. J. Phetheau and Mrs. C. d. McLaughlin.
Mrs. R. E. Bains and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.
Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley and Miss M. Campbell.
Mrs. S. R. Weston and Mrs. M. Bowden.
Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. D. Whyte.
Mrs. V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. W. H. Usher.
Mrs. H. Hubbard and Miss R. Jones.
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Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. C. M. Millie.
Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon and Mrs. I. H. Robinson.
Mrs. J. H. Squire and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards.
Mrs. G. H. Mearns and Mrs. A. B. Gossman.
Mrs. G. K. Ruffey and Mrs. W. Parry.
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RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS
First Race—Perspective (Volke) \$12.10 \$6.10 \$4.10
Simulate Me (Pearson) 7.40 4.20
Benalia (Moreno) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:11 1/5.
Second Race—Olympic Star (Longden) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$4.10
Big Rush (York) 3.30 2.30
Happy Spirit (Moreno) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:11 1/5.
Third Race—Rano (Shemakers) \$9.20 \$3.30 \$2.70
Reverend First (Pearson) 2.60 2.30
Pigerra (Moreno) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:10 1/5.
Fourth Race—Salute Me (Shemakers) \$9.50 \$3.30 \$2.10
La Bull (Longden) 2.50 2.10
Gran Vito (York) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:10 1/5.
Fifth Race—Tar Flat (Shemakers) \$9.70 \$5.10 \$4.00
Kern Black (Longden) 3.50 2.50
Top Turret (Volke) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:10 1/5.
Sixth Race—Alfon (Miller) \$10.30 \$4.40 \$2.00
Turner-On (York) 2.60 2.30
Iconstant (Hartman) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:11.
Seventh Race—Record Time (York) \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.30
Little Request (Tejnos) 3.50 2.30
M. (Pederson) 3.30 2.30
Time—1:10 1/5.
Eighth Race—Cats Look (Wagner) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Pass Pilot (Simmons) 16.30 8.40
Linda A. Miller) 8.30 8.30
Time—1:46 1/5.

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Gardens and Home Building

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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

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unable to do this, cover the roots temporarily with loose, moist material. Sawdust, peat moss or even sand will do.

Clean out hardy fern border and interplant with helleborus niger (Christmas rose) and helleborus orientalis (Lenten rose).

Pot plants in greenhouse need watering with great care. Do not spray water on foliage, stagings or floor late in the day.

Billbergia, the unusual member of the pineapple family which flowers from Christmas into the New Year, needs weekly applications of fertilizer.

Water indoor chrysanthemums which are in bloom. Cut down those which have finished flowering and water less.

VEGETABLES — Sow broad beans in well drained location.

Box up a few pieces of mint for winter use. Store in south-facing cold frame or a protected porch.

Cultivate between lettuce and other plants in coldframes, and use slug bait freely to protect plants.

Remove runners from fall planted strawberries.

Finish picking all apples and pears. Damp, cold nights and days make fruit unsuitable for storage.

SHRUBS — Thin branches of liquidambar (sweet gum) if overcrowded. This brilliantly colored tree should be in most gardens.

Some of the squash and marrow fruits, picked two weeks ago, are beginning to soften at the stem end. Why?

These fruits must be fully mature for keeping. If the skins are easily broken with the thumbnail, the fruits should be used as soon as possible. All squash and marrow should be cut from the vines with a three-inch stem attached, otherwise rotting cannot be prevented.

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Knowledge of Roots Needed For Proper Transplanting

It is quite natural for the amateur gardener to ask why a nurseryman can successfully move trees, shrubs, and smaller plants at almost any time of the year.



Beastall

Even the nurseryman has some failures, but his high percentage of success is due to his knowledge of roots and root systems.

Some plants have a mass of reasonably fine roots, while others have just a few large roots which penetrate deeply. This difference in type of root accounts for some plants being able to re-establish themselves quickly, and others suffering quite a setback when moved.

Roots serve more than one purpose, therefore every plant has roots of more than one type. The heavy, unbranched anchor roots hold the plant firmly in the soil; the smaller branched roots reach out to sources of food; the fine feeding roots pick up the elements the plant needs.

LIKE TINY HAIRS The latter are so fine they are barely visible to the naked eye, and even under a powerful mag-

nifying glass appear only as tiny hairs, hence their name "hair-roots."

Obviously, such minute attachments are easily destroyed when a plant is up-rooted. Even when the greatest care is exercised, the loss is tremendous. Only by loosening the soil over the entire root area can we hope to save a small proportion of the important but delicate fibres. And since these hair roots have their greatest concentration at the extreme ends of the branched roots, we must lift all possible roots with the plant.

FEEDING ROOTS

In spite of our care in lifting, we can still lose the plant through carelessness in re-planting. For success, the gardener must see that all the feeding roots which have been retained are in close contact with the soil, otherwise they will die. This is difficult to accomplish and many failures are due to this cause.

The soil must first be in the right condition, not too wet nor too dry, and it must be thoroughly worked around and be-

tween the roots. For this work there is no finer tool than the bare fingers. The location of the roots can be felt, and the earth can be worked between the rootlets without undue damage.

Even then, there will be hundreds of root hairs hanging in minute pockets of air. After the planting hole is half filled, we can eliminate the air by pouring a bucket of water into the hole and allowing it to seep away. As the water sinks, the soil is washed into the spaces, thus making contact with the feeding roots.

WATERING IMPORTANT

This watering-in should be done at all seasons regardless of the soil being recently wetted by rain. It means the difference between success and failure in most cases.

Early in my gardening career I asked a nurseryman the correct time to move a certain plant. He replied: "You can move any plant at any time, providing you know how." And in only by studying the root systems of the plants we move, learning their purpose and satisfying their requirements, that we gardeners can learn to "know how."

Few gardeners know that

plants in a nursery are prepared for moving long before they reach saleable size. After a period in the nursery rows they are dug and re-planted in the open ground. This move breaks the tap-root and long anchor roots, and induces the formation of finer roots nearer to the stem of the plant.

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After this first move, the plants are dug and replanted at least every second year so that the feeding roots will form stand the shock.

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While in the service of the South African government, Martin Pretorius came in close contact with the primitive peoples of that country. He was impressed with their well developed bodies and abundant vitality. Continued observation brought the realization that these people did not have headaches, "lumpy" nerves, insomnia, failing glands, poor eyesight. Nor did they suffer from arthritis, catarrh, colds, colic, asthma, sinus, indigestion, rheumatism, ulcers. Furthermore, these natives had no cancer, heart trouble, and did not die from high blood pressure. But as soon as these superbly healthy and happy natives migrated to the cities and adopted urban ways of living and eating, he noted that they began to suffer from the same ailments and diseases responsible for so much unhappiness among civilized people everywhere.

Investigation of the causes of this change was for Martin Pretorius the beginning of a lifetime career of study, research and service to mankind.

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► 3RD NIGHT: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7:59 P.M. BOUNCE BACK, ENJOY LIFE AND HEALTH AGAIN

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Poor Circulation and Poor Elimination prevent the body from being properly nourished regardless of the quality of the food consumed. GOOD CIRCULATION can make you more active, look and feel younger, improve poor eyesight and your complexion, tone up flabby, sagging tissues and improve all body functions. Chronic FATIGUE and SLEEPLESSNESS may be due to sluggish circulation.

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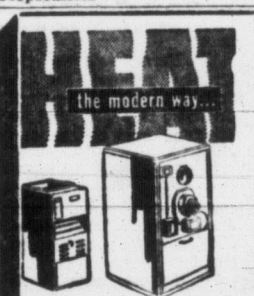
NHA Design of Month

The car port, a feature of new Canadian house design, particularly in the West Coast region, is gaining popularity in other parts of the country. Edwin Raines, Winnipeg architect, has used it to advantage in this 1½-story house which features generous sizes for all rooms.

For the family which requires only two bedrooms, the ground-floor bedroom could be used as a separate dining room since it is convenient to both the kitchen and living-room. Plenty of natural light is assured for all rooms.

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The floor area is 1,207 square feet and the cubic measure is 18,870 cubic feet. Exterior dimensions of the house itself are 28 feet, nine inches, by 27 feet, three inches, but with the car port added the length is increased by 12 feet.



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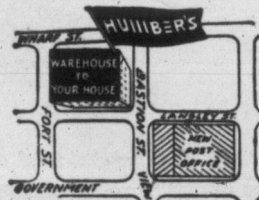
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BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Island Freight's Service Significant Development

Significant development in Victoria's commercial freight transport picture is Island Freight Service Ltd.'s new Vancouver-Vancouver Island tractor-trailer daily freight service, just extended to include Victoria and communities south of Nanaimo.

First direct daily one-handling, one-billing, pick-up-and-delivery freight truck schedule between Victoria and the mainland, the new service bridges the water gap between Vancouver Island and the rest of Canada's road transport system. Giant tractor-drawn trailers are the core of the new service. Each carries 17 tons of merchandise, almost as much as a railway freight car.

Vancouver-Nanaimo crossing is on CPR barges or Black Ball ferry, whichever suits the service's schedule or needs of the moment. Only the trailer makes the crossing. Island Freight's new tractor-trailer service was instituted north of Nanaimo last spring on an experimental basis. Service was extended to the Nanaimo-Victoria area last week. Already the trailers are moving as much as 45 tons of freight nightly between Victoria and Vancouver.

Proof the service was needed is contained in the upward spiral of tonnage handled. Initially

Island Freight, a wholly-owned but independently managed CPR subsidiary, handled 160 tons of merchandise per week; total this week is 390 tons.

Six tractors and 10 trailers are in use today, but more are on order. Expectation is that by next spring equipment figures will be doubled.

Island Freight's new service overcomes several factors that have plagued Victoria consignees and shippers, and have added materially to their freight costs.

Chiefly it provides door-to-door five days a week scheduled speedy service between Vancouver and Victoria.

Additionally, it joins Victoria shippers with the growing road-transport network across Canada. A trailer filled with Victoria merchandise can be hauled anywhere a tractor can travel. Arrangements already are in hand for through shipments to the Okanagan from Victoria and from eastern Canada to Victoria, Island Freight officials report.

Bank Embarrassed—But Likes It

Bank of Canada is temporarily embarrassed today—but likes it. The bank has run out of \$500 and \$1,000 Canada Savings bonds. A hurry-up order for more certificates was placed at Ottawa Friday. Pre-campaign printing order was for 225,000 of each denomination, 50,000 more than last year. In addition 25,000 fully-registered bonds in each denomination were printed. But CSB sales this year are away ahead of last year and applications have piled in so fast that stocks now are exhausted. Banks and dealers will continue to accept orders but delivery of the bonds

will be delayed a week or so. Payroll deduction plan is not affected by the shortage of certificates since PRD bonds are not delivered until payments are completed.

On Vancouver Island Canada Savings Bonds purchases by Friday had equalled last year's total. In all of B.C. sales up to Friday represented 96.4 per cent of the 1952 total. Across Canada payroll deduction purchases number 579,000 and total \$157,000,000, one-third above the total on the corresponding date last year. Combined bank, dealer and PRD sales total \$287,000,000.

Business World News Potpourri

Bank clearings in Victoria this week are \$772,615 higher than a year ago. Total for the week ended Thursday was \$9,633,291 compared with \$8,861,676 in the same week of 1952. J. E. Brownlee, QC, of Calgary, has been re-elected president of United Grain Growers Ltd.; R. C. Brown, Winnipeg, is first vice-president and J. Harvey Lane, Fillmore, Sask., second vice-president. Bauxite ore from Eleusis, Greece, famed in

antiquity as the site of the Eleusinian mysteries, is flowing to German aluminum plants at the rate of 1,000 tons per day. What is believed to have been a world record was established recently on a housing project at Drumchapel, Glasgow, Scotland, when 1,800 houses were erected in 468 working days. The record was made possible by use of a Scottish invention, Bellrock—actually a prefabricated wall of plaster.

Richardson Forum Popular

Disregarding inclement weather, more than 150 attended James Richardson & Sons "Investment Forum" in Club Sirocco's Continental Room this forenoon. First of a one-month winter-long series, today's forum centred around a talk on "Investment Opportunities" by R. Baird, Richardson's statistician here. H. J. Kennedy, branch manager, was chairman of the two-hour gathering. Audience's questions on investment were answered by Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Baird and three other senior members of Richardson's Victoria staff—G. P. Nares, K. J. Butt and A. J. Carson.

Two industrial films also were screened, Aluminum Company of Canada's thrilling "Prelude to Kitimat" and Richardson's informative "Investment in Canada."

MEET AT OTTAWA MONDAY

Truckers Resigned To Federal Control

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's mushrooming truck industry, now doing a \$180,000,000-a-year business, will hold its first national convention here Monday. About 7,000 "for hire" trucking firms will be represented through provincial organization spokesmen at the meeting of the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association.

One of the main issues before the three-day convention will be the future position of their industry under government regulation. At present, only the provinces exercise regulation over highway traffic, but the federal government

may be moving into part of that field shortly.

The possible federal action would be in the area of inter-provincial and international trucking. A case being heard before the privy council in London this week will define finally who possesses jurisdiction in that field.

The truckers have fought federal control, but more recently have indicated they are becoming resigned to the idea of central jurisdiction.

However, the industry is expected to clarify its approach to the problem in the light of an expected pro-federal verdict from the privy council.

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U.S. BOOM LOSES ZOOM

Inventories Up, Sales Lagging

By WALTER BREDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The boom lost a little more of its zoom this week. Confronted with mounting inventories and lagging sales, American manufacturers in some key lines resorted to production cuts and price reductions.

The Detroit motor boom finally started slowing down as the Big Three of the industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—applied the brakes.

Other signs of declining activity:

1. Business failures were more numerous than at any time since early in 1950.
2. Scheduled steel output fell to 92.9 per cent of capacity. A week earlier the actual operating rate had been 94.6.
3. Freight carloadings and paperboard output drifted lower.

One major exception was retail trade. Merchants felt, however, that the pickup was long overdue.

MAY CHANGE TUNE

Results of Tuesday's elections were expected to encourage a more receptive attitude in Washington toward mildly inflationary credit management policies had high farm supports. Bullish tendencies ruled in the securities markets and grain exchanges.

Auto production in the U.S. for the week was estimated at 117,573 cars and trucks against 123,776 the week before, a dip of 5 per cent.

The decline marked the beginning of a scheduled 28 per cent cut in auto output this month.

TV SALES DOWN

Manufacturers of television sets were also having overproduction troubles. Layoffs of TV assembly-line workers were reported by four companies. Some of the TV makers cited inventory build-ups, slow sales and "abnormally high" production.

Total unemployment in the U.S. was still just a shade above the peacetime low. Nevertheless, the government saw fit to announce new moves to attract defense industries to areas of "chronic unemployment."

NO PESSIMISM

But industry leaders insisted that the long-range outlook for business is bright. Some said 1954 would be the second best business year on record. But Chase National Bank warned it could see some of the classic signals that precede a business let-down. But the signals are not conclusive. So far they seem to point to no more than a moderate readjustment.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

Victoria—Ss. Mando, Anna Bakke, Santa Elena, Italo (Royal Roads).

Cheminus—Ss. Emancipator (stream).

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Departure Bay—Katie.

Nanaimo—Ss. Alenti Hill.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE'S WEEK

Base Metals Best, Uraniums Slip

By BOB JOHNSTONE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto's stock market closed this week with prices mixed and trading more active in the first week of November than in any week in October.

Base metals were the strongest issues, and golds showed some strength. Industrials and uraniums were lower and western oils showed little change.

Base metal issue prices began their upward climb at the first of the week and kept steadily higher until Thursday. Friday showed a slight drop, but not enough to alarm observers, who attributed most, or maybe even all, of it to profit-taking.

INCREASING COMPETITION

Industrials were down as one of the weakest categories was manufactures. A recent Dominion bureau of statistics report showed inventories 8 per cent higher than at the same time last year, and many investors feel manufacturers are entering a period of more highly competitive business.

Bell gained a dollar early in the week as its rights-offering was removed from trading. Liquors were also higher.

Uraniums took the biggest losses on the week's exchange trading. New Bidlamque, New Mylamque, New Norzone, New Delhi, Parbec and several others were down after riding a wave of enthusiasm the previous week.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Golds were a little higher, although the end of the strike

that is tying up northern Ontario production is not yet in sight.

Several companies, listed as gold mines or holding companies, have recently branched into other fields, usually uranium and base metals. Often it is activity in these other fields that is causing price changes in issues still on the golds board.

Western oils were quiet. A sudden flurry of activity toward the close of Friday's session raised the volume a little but the oil market generally is marking time, awaiting the decision of the Alberta government on natural gas export. Peace River, a natural gas company, made a gain of about 20 cents, but the excitement this caused soon subsided.

INDEX CHANGES

On the Toronto stock exchange, the Friday-to-Friday index changes show industrials down .42 at 311.06, golds up .48 at 70.52, base metals up .87 at 148.10 and western oils down .06 at 90.98.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's gold production declined by 43,500 fine ounces in August to 328,717 from 372,233 last year as workers' strikes reduced output in northern Ontario and Quebec.

However, even with the major August decline, total output for the first eight months of 1953 slipped only slightly to 2,901,049 fine ounces from 2,906,048 last year, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

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WELL, THERE SHE IS! THE BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES CHECK SHOWS IT WAS STOLEN... PROBABLY BY JOY-RIDERS!

TRUNK'S EMPTY! WE'LL PULL OUT THE SEAT CUSHIONS AND LOOK BEHIND THEM!

NOTHING BUT DUST. THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER A PENNY UP HERE... NOW ABOUT THE BACK SEAT!

HEY! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

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YEAH! I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, SAM - YOU GOT A RIGHT TO FIGGER I'M JUST A TOUGH HOOD -

MAYBE I AM - BUT ALWAYS THERE IS A REASON - LIKE IT OR NOT, SAM, YOU HEAR MY STORY! - IT STARTS WHEN I WAS TH' SIZE O' MY KID, TONY II - JUNIOR -

I WAS ON MY OWN AT HIS AGE! THEY'D HANGED MY OLD MAN - MY MOTHER? - AR-R-R - FORGET HER! BUT I TRIED TO BE A GOOD KID - I SWEAR I DID - I WORKED HONEST JOBS - I WANTED AN EDUCATION -

SO I GET SLAPPED AROUND - CHEATED - TAKE A COUPLE BUM RAPS - O.K. - I STILL AIN'T TOO BAD - BUT I BEGIN TO GET TO KNOW TH' SCORE - PLAY BALL WITH TH' RIGHT GUYS - TH' POLITICIANS - A FEW CROOKED COPS -

I GET TO BE WHAT YOU'D CALL A "MINOR HOODLUM" - I ALSO GET MARRIED - TO ANGELINA! - SHE - SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL, SAM - AN ANGEL - FOR HER I TOOK A JOB IN A LAUNDRY - AND QUIT TH' RACKET -

YEAH - FOR NEARLY A YEAR - THEY COME AROUND - EASY AT FIRST - THEN NOT SO EASY - I'M NOT SCARED - BUT WHEN THEY HIT, IT WAS ANGELINA - SHE DIED TWO DAYS LATER FROM THAT BOMB -

MY NAME - TONKES! - TURN IT AROUND, SAM! ONE SHOT FROM THE CEMETERY, WHERE I SAY GOOD-BY TO ANGELINA! - GO TO WORK - WITH THIS! - I KNOW WHO IS TH' BIG BOSS IN THIS TERRITORY - SURE

BUT I START WITH HIS LITTLEST HOOD - I WORK UP ONE AT A TIME! CLOSER AND CLOSER! TILL I AM SO CLOSE HE TAKES OFF - FAST -

WHEN I CATCH HIM, IT IS IN CAIRO - AND I DO NOT MEAN CAIRO, ILLINOIS - THEN I COME HOME -

THE SYNDICATE HAS BEEN WATCHING - I GET A CHOICE - I AM BOSS HERE - OR I BURN SURE, FOR SOME OF THEM SHOOTINGS - O.K. - NOW I SHUT UP, SAM, AND LET YOU TALK -

HONESTLY, TONY, I CAN'T SEEM TO BLAME YOU TOO MUCH, FOR WHAT YOU DID, UP TO THERE -

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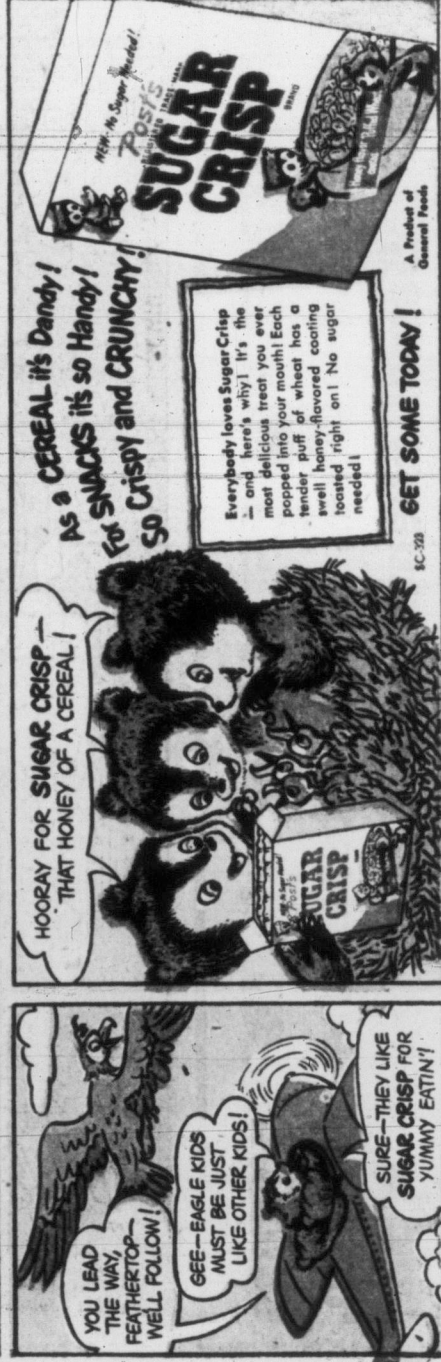
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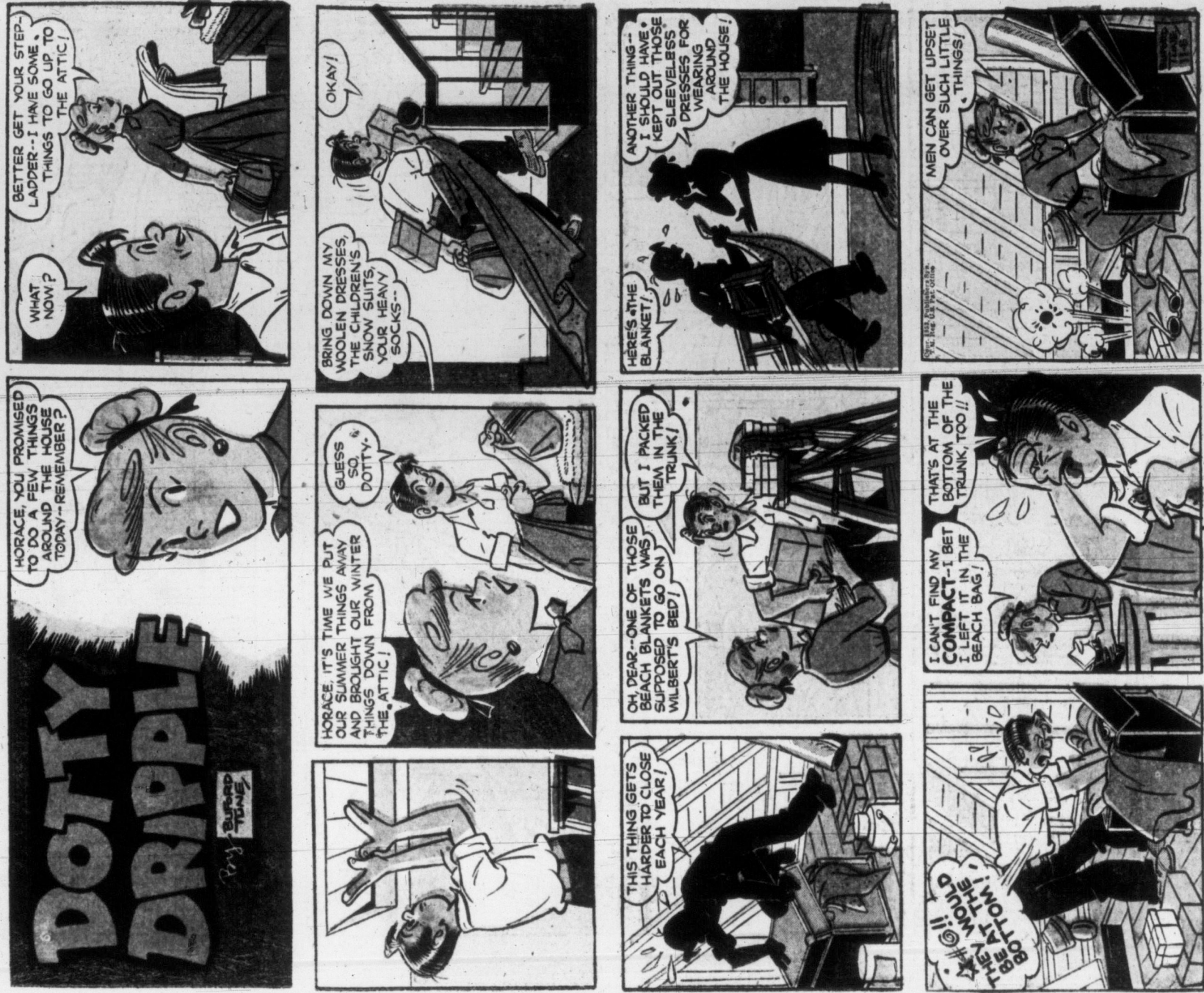
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Quotes and notes from all over.
From a news item:
"City Engineer Cyril Jones has proposed that floats to be placed in the inner harbor for the benefit of visiting yachtsmen be made of fibreglass."
"Original plans called for concrete floats. Mr. Jones has decided, however, fibreglass would be better."
Hmmm! . . . I think Mr. Jones has something there. I don't know how well fibreglass floats, but I DO know concrete is more inclined to sink.

From a news broadcast on a local radio station:
"Mrs. Nancy Hodges has been alleviated to the Senate." Shucks, Nancy wasn't feeling any pain in the first place.

From the top portion of the official receipt from the Corporation of the City of Victoria for payment of Road Tax (\$2) and Poll Tax (\$5):
"In order to vote at civic elections you must register at the city hall during September or October."

This official receipt reached me on Nov. 3, on account of the tax was a payroll deduction.
What I wish to know now is, may I choose my own September or October (say, in 1956) to register to vote in this election?

Or is it a question of:
Turn back, turn back; O time in your flight,
So I can vote for the man I think is right.

(Unquote momentarily. Does this seven bucks mean I can roll a pole down the nearest road? Or does the \$2 road tax entitle me to help bring in the sidewalks at 9 p.m.?)

To quote again from a news item:
"Victoria and district civil defense director Leonard G. Hatcher today scored what he termed 'apathy' of citizens in area preparedness plans."

Now, if we could only persuade those who make wars to show the same apathy. . . .

Once more, a news item:
"The Greater Victoria Citizens' Association has issued an appeal for volunteers to help in a drive to keep Victoria free from any new type of liquor outlets."

Don't worry, boys. You don't need volunteers to confine Victoria to its same old liquor outlets, namely hotel room, automobile and back alley tipping of the bottle.

The government has made sure the by-the-glass will price civilized drinking beyond the means of almost everyone.

Again, a news item:
"More people might run for Courtenay city council posts if there were someone to help with the chores of running the city, according to a mayoralty candidate."

We have an unemployed assistant city clerk down our way who might like a job.

Guess that's quote enough quotes for ONE day.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Ms. Princess of Alberni will sail from Victoria for the West Coast of Vancouver Island at 10 tonight, instead of Friday, as usually scheduled.

A Victoria soldier, Corporal G. F. Dunlop, of 877 Ellery Street, received Her Majesty's Coronation Medal Friday. He is with the Royal Canadian Engineers, married, with two children, and a Second World War veteran.

John Stone, 25, of 1025 Mason, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for an injured knee and then released after he had been in collision with a car at Douglas and Bay at 11:25 p.m. Friday. City police said Stone collided with a car driven by Paul Schaefer, 541 Judah, while he was crossing the intersection on the run.

Henry Whittaker of the architectural firm of Whittaker and Wagg, now is consulting with Sisters of St. Ann in Smithers regarding construction of a new

wing to their present hospital. It will be of fireproof construction and will have space for administrative offices and 30 beds.

Brian Bulmer, 3, of 1043 Suttie, wants a belt for Christmas—braces are too dangerous.

Friday he was running with his suspenders dragging when he tripped. He gashed his right forehead on the metal adjusting device. Four stitches were required to close the wound at St. Joseph's Hospital.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will have a first-hand account of a voyage to England aboard HMCS Magnificent and a description of the Coronation in London next Thursday night. Speaker is Tom Taylor, associate editor and columnist of the Daily Colonist. Meeting is set for 8 p.m. at Parish Hall, Yale Street.

A flat tire was only the start of Norman Frampton's bad luck Friday.

Forced to "get out and get under" at the corner of Bay and Government to adjust his jack, his left foot protruded slightly from the shelter of the car.

Another car, driven by Edward J. Berris ran over the foot.

One bright spot in a depressing day—St. Joseph Hospital examination revealed no bones broken.

Previous minor traffic offenses brought \$5 increases in fines for speeding when two motorists appeared before Magistrate Henry Hall in city court Friday. The usual fine is \$15, but Allan D. Anderson, 3211 Irma, and Lawrence F. Hagan, 3025 Blackwood, were fined \$20 each.

"Power of the Spoken Word" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Edith Chesman Sunday at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society at 904 Government Street, at 8 p.m.



Judges Name First Three Winners in Personality Parade Contest

First three winners in the Hudson's Bay-Victoria Daily Times "Personality Parade" contest are the handsome youngsters pictured above. They have been selected by the judges as winners of the first three weekly contests, and each gains a \$5 merchandise cer-



tificate. Parents of the winners may get their prize by applying at the advertising office in the Hudson's Bay Company store. Winners of the grand prize awards will be announced next Saturday in the Times. Judges are having a difficult time deciding which of the many



hundred entries should receive the top three grand awards—merchandise certificates for \$50, \$25 and \$10. The three winners of the weekly awards are, left to right above, Byron Woods, 1418 Pembroke Street; Alice Curran, 3317 Oak Street, and Timothy Lester, Box 2340A, RR 4, Victoria.

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Teachers Reply To Critic of Loyalty Oath

Laws Lay Down Code of Ethics

Representatives of the B.C. Teachers' Federation today countered criticism leveled against their loyalty oath, by revealing its form and nature.

Criticism was made Friday by Sooke trustee D. J. De Rochie, who alleged teachers were swearing loyalty to their association, "rather than to the pupils and the public they are supposed to serve."

H. D. Dee, a past president of B.C. Teachers' Federation, said he felt Mr. De Rochie had misunderstood the purpose of the oath.

"If the trustee at Sooke saw the text of the ceremony I feel he would have no criticism," Mr. Dee said.

He said those who took the oath were dedicating their service to teaching.

REQUIRED BY LAW
Bernard Gillie, who headed the committee which prepared the induction service, pointed out the ceremony merely formalized what was required by law.

"The law requires all teachers to be members of the federation and requires all teachers to live up to the Code of Ethics," he said.

A uniform ceremony for the indoctrination and induction of teachers was introduced two years ago. It says:

"This ceremony has a twofold purpose: "First, to present an opportunity for new teachers to vow allegiance to the profession."

"Second, to give those already in the profession an opportunity to welcome the newcomers."

The code is intended "to assist in maintaining a high standard of professional behavior."

The first principle is: "The teacher should assume responsibility for the safety and welfare of his pupils, especially under conditions of emergency."

It adds:

"The teacher plays an important role in the life of the community. Through him the true principles of democracy should be fostered. It is therefore incumbent upon him to make these principles real and vital."

City Couple Latest Victims of Polio

A Victoria husband and wife, both in their early 30s are the latest to be admitted as confirmed polio cases at Royal Jubilee isolation ward.

Rushed to hospital Friday, the pair increased the total of persons afflicted from Greater Victoria to 96 this year.



'Lemme Hol' th' Purry-Cats'

Johnny Barber, 625 Victoria Avenue, was one of 10 junior members of the SPCA, Oak Bay Branch, who visited the Wilson Street animal shelter Friday. Four years old, Johnny prefers pussies; and the kittens prefer Johnny. Their ecstasies are similar. Johnny's the youngest of the junior group, organized three years ago, with Michael Kersey, 15, of 2174 Bartlett, the leading light. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

TAGGERS BRAVE WILD WEATHER TO SELL POPPY REMEMBRANCES

Poppy sales in Victoria were reported "fairly brisk" this morning as 200 volunteer taggers braved chilly weather. The volunteers appeared on strategic street corners at 8 a.m. with 50,000 poppies and 3,000 buttonnieres. Sales on Thursday and Friday at HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden were good, according to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esquimalt Legion.

Wreaths can be obtained from Poppy Day Headquarters at 911 Government Street.

'Machine Politics' Charge Refuted by Liberal Officer

Charges of "machine politics" in the nomination of George Gregory, Liberal candidate in the Victoria by-election, were refuted today by G. A. A. Hebden, president of Victoria Liberal Association.

"Because it happened that our candidate made a courtesy recording for a radio station on the day of the nomination meeting, our opponents are saying that the whole thing was a 'cut and dried' proposition," Mr. Hebden said.

"In actual fact the nomination was carried out strictly within the constitution of our association, and had nothing to do with machines or anything like them."

"For ordinary elections our constitution requires that nominations for prospective candidates should be made one full

Dairymen Querying Price-Fixing Hint

Jubilee Hospital Administrator To Be Asked to Explain Criticism

Victoria milk distributors will ask George Masters, Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator, to explain his charge for supplying milk to the institution.

"It's news to me," said a distributors' spokesman. "I might point out there are about 32 distributor licenses in the Victoria area."

At the same time, Henry G. Robinson, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, a producers' group, said the hospital is lucky to get milk at less than the retail price.

The comment came after Mr. Masters told the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group six dairies submitted identical bids. He said each tender was 23 cents a quart, only one cent below the doorstep price to householders.

"It's not a free enterprise system when six firms get together and bid the same price," he said. "There's something wrong. The producer gets \$5.90 for 10 gallons but the price to us is \$9.20."

The distributors' spokesman said:

"Milk is a public utility and comes under the B.C. Milk Act. The distributor does not buy under a free enterprise system but pays the producer a price fixed by the Milk Board. Since May 1 four major distributors have operated for the first time under a blanket agreement with employees. It called for higher wages."

SAME COSTS FACED

"Nothing that I know of has made it possible for any distributor to quote a lower price than Mr. Masters, or anyone else, than the price in effect prior to the calling for tenders when the price was fixed by the Milk Board. The distributor is still faced with the same costs."

"I should point out there has been no increase in the price of milk in Victoria for two years. Can this be said of hospital rates, or any utility? Milk prices are increasing in other parts of the country."

He said local distributors have made a great effort to hold the price line. Many economies in operation have been instituted along with a six-day delivery week and square bottles.

Mr. Robinson said he would be surprised if the bids were not about the same—or half a cent different at the outside.

"I don't see what's so unusual about it. The distributors pay the same price for their milk from the producer. They pay the same wages. There can't be much spread."

He didn't go along with Mr.

CADDY COUSIN, LIKE VIKINGS, BURNS ON PYRE

A distant cousin of Victoria's friendly sea serpent, Cadborosaurus, has gone to his last reward, consumed in a blazing funeral pyre on the beach of the little holiday town of Girvan, Ayrshire.

His cremation was arranged by residents who admired his peculiar appearance, but frankly couldn't stand the smell.

W. Wool, 1518 Haultain Street, brings word of the demise of Caddy's cousin by way of a news item in the Sunday Dispatch.

The 30-foot long monster was washed ashore, headless, and became a real tourist attraction until it began to decompose odoriferously. The "thing" is described as having a giraffe-like neck, with coarse black hair covering flabby flesh, and stumpy flippers.

Workmen from a factory 100 yards away eliminated the body by dousing it in gas and striking a match.

CITY STAFF ASKS PAY TALKS

Harrison Will Fight General Wage Raise

Mayor Claude Harrison said today he will oppose any general wage increase for civic staff this year on grounds that taxpayers cannot bear a heavier financial burden.

City Hall's inside and outside staffs have served notice on City Manager Cecil Wyatt they intend to reopen their wage contracts this year, although they have given no indication of what changes they want.

The workers did not reopen their contracts last year.

The mayor's reaction: "Certainly, we shall look at the labor contracts to see they are fair and proper. We do not

ASK The TIMES

Q.—I found a note among my papers the other day which indicates I saw Mae West in the movie, "I'm No Angel," sometime in Nov., 1933. Can you give me the dates of the picture?—F. G. M.

A.—This movie, one of the highlights of Mae West's career, was seen at the Capitol Theatre Nov. 18-24, 1933. Her leading man was Cary Grant.

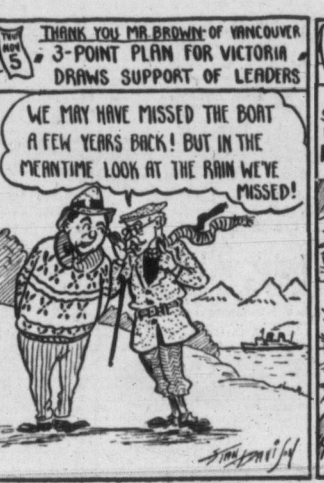
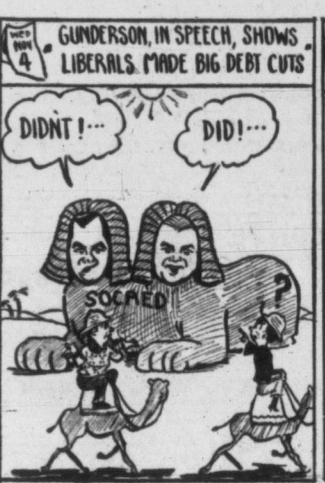
Q.—Will you be kind enough to tell me if Lyall Street, in Esquimalt, was named for an early pioneer, and if the person was from Edinburgh, Scotland? It is a family name and I am interested.—Mrs. E. F. T.

A.—Eliza Anderson was born on the sailing ship Norman Morrison on the way to Vancouver Island. She thus had an unusual claim to being a pioneer. Her father, Robert Anderson, lived at Portage Inlet. In Jan., 1881, she was married to George B. Lyall. There appears to be no clear documentary evidence on the naming of Lyall Street, but it is assumed it took its name from that family.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .



Island NCOs Win Promotions From Brigadier Megill

Victoria and Island soldiers were among 50 graduated today on completion of the NCO's school at Work Point Barracks. Brigadier W. J. Megill, DSO, presented certificates at a parade.

Islanders qualified after six weeks of concentrated instruction were:
Spr. J. A. Frenette, 1048 Queens Ave.; L/Cpl C. P. Donald, Deep Cove; L/Bdr. W. J. H. Pilon, 2581 Penrhyn Street; L/Cpl S. J. Sharpe, 494 Strange; Cntr. R. Sneddon, 1261 Johnson; Bdr. D. G. Macintyre, 898 Esquimalt; Cpl. C. B. Stansfield, Victoria; Cpl. F. J. Hooper, Nanaimo.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The 65th annual meeting of the B.C. synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held this week in Vancouver heard many encouraging reports of the work of the church in this province.

Greatest publicity was given to the near-realization of plans for a 40-student residence, to be named St. Andrew's Hall, which is to be built at the University of British Columbia. An intensified fund-raising campaign has produced \$50,000 since August. The general assembly has promised the remaining \$100,000 and although it is by no means certain that the funds will be forthcoming immediately, the progress made in this project, now six years old, must be heartening.

Just as important to other delegates to synod was the decision to extend mission work to Kitimat, Prince George and several other points throughout the province. The newly-elected moderator, Rev. Norval Robertson of Creston, begins a promising year. The synod is charged with raising \$35,000 of the \$1,000,000 budgeted to operate the church in Canada during 1954, but there was little doubt in the hearts and minds of layman and clergy attending that this would be the easiest task ahead.

Most encouraging of all the reports heard at synod was the news that Sunday school enrollment has increased by 10,000 during the past five years. This corresponds to reports from other communities and indicates the rising interest by parents in the church school.

If such an interest is followed, as it should be, by the enlistment of more adult workers, there is little question that the church of tomorrow stands to grow as it has never grown before.



Whittaker

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9 a.m. Matins will be sung at 11 a.m. The annual Remembrance Day service is to be held at 2 p.m. and the preacher will be Captain Rev. Gordon Darrach, chaplain at West Point. Rev. H. Ploughman, Command Chaplain, R.C.N., will preach at Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. R. E. Berry will preach at Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the James Bay Hall.

St. John's. Canon Biddle will preach at both services. His morning topic is "The Happy Breed of Men," and at 7:30 p.m. "Another Method of Prayer." Holy Communion will begin at the new time of 8:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown after the service.

St. Alban's, Ryan at Belmont-Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh.

St. Mark's, Balaclava Road - Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church school, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon H. Willis.

St. Saviour's, Victoria West - Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Remembrance Day service, annual church service of Victoria Optimist Club, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon H. Willis.

St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay - Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church school, 10 a.m. Parish memorial service, 11 a.m. Rev. Canon H. Willis.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields - Choral Communion, 11:15 a.m. Church school, 10 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon H. Willis.

St. John's, Colwood - Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. H. Jones.

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton Cross Road - Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Matins, 11:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee.

St. Mary's, Saanichton - Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee.

St. Mary's, Victoria - Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Rev. H. Jones.

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Presbyterian Missionaries Face Hostility in Mexico

The following dispatch was written by Times Baker, who was in Mexico covering the inaugural flight of the new Canadian Pacific Airlines service, from Vancouver to Lima, Peru.

By LLOYD BAKER

Times City Editor

TAXCO, Mexico.—An amazing story of a struggle to establish a non-Catholic church in this "Silver City of Mexico" was told the other day by Presbyterian missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Henry Pressly.

They were interviewed when a group of Canadian newspaper and radio men on the inaugural flight of a new CPAL service from Vancouver to Lima, Peru, paid an overnight visit to the quaint town of Taxco, 100 miles south of Mexico City.

Here, three years ago, the American couple whose home is in Texas, believe they are making "some headway" in winning over natives to their faith.

But they still are faced with deep bitterness, they said. Each morning they are reminded that some do not want them or their church when they find their front door step covered with filth.

Not long ago, also, they said someone slaughtered a pig and threw the carcass into their court yard.

They often are forced to seek police protection when word is received of plots against them or their followers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressly said too that some residents display signs on their doors which they translated: "This is a Catholic home. We want no Protestant propaganda. Support the true faith."

Up to last March, the Presslys said their small group was forced to hold its meetings behind locked doors because they did not have a building licensed for religious gatherings. Then they finally were able to buy a 200-year-old building which formerly housed a saloon and store, and turn it into a church.

They have established several small churches in districts surrounding Taxco, and the strong feeling against them was illustrated dramatically when Mr. Pressly was holding the dedication service at one of them.

Part way through the service he said a gang of close to 50 men and women armed with rifles, machettes, clubs and rocks, burst through the door. The congregation scattered, many jumping out of the windows. But several were injured seriously, and the furnishings of the little church were smashed. Mr. Pressly claimed.

"In this particular community," Mrs. Pressly added, "there was no other church building."

Despite Mexican laws preventing them from asking for or accepting money to help them in their work, the missionary couple said they intend to continue to seek followers in their religion.

Mrs. Pressly works nights as a clerk in a Taxco hotel to help.

Other Denominations

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God's love for us as his spiritual expression will be the keynote at Christian Science service Sunday, the lesson sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will be read.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH

Rev. Nancy Barker, Niagara Falls, secretary of the Provincial Branch Church of Ontario and Rev. Angus Smith, Hamilton, third vice-president of the Church of Canada will be heard Thursday night at a healing and message meeting. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Power of the Spoken Word" will be the subject of a talk to be given at a public meeting of the Society at 804 Government Street Sunday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Edith Chessman.

St. Paul's, Sidney

Public worship, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. will be Rev. Little, secretary, Christian Education Committee.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct Remembrance Day services. In the morning his subject is "The Church of Christ" and in the evening "The Peace Our Men Defended."

CENTRAL

Rev. A. Matthews, one of the last two China Inland missionaries to leave China will speak at the morning service at 11 on "The True Leader in China—The Captain of the Lord's Army."

FIRST

"Can Man Save Himself?" will be the morning message at First Baptist. Mr. A. Matthews will speak at 11 a.m. In the evening Rev. O. R. Easter will continue the series on "The Living Christ" with the subject "Living Together." Mr. Simms is the soloist.

GRACE

Rev. Paul A. Hoch will take as his subject "The Church of Christ" and the service commences at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 1:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Dr. J. Lewis McLean's morning topic is "The Peril of Security." At the evening service, "The Village Parson."

CHURCH NOTICES

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GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Cor. Oak Bay Avenue and Davis Street

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School

1:30 p.m.—Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Sermon from the Scriptures

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Prayer and Bible study

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill and Cedar Hill Roads.

10:00 a.m.—Worship and Bible study

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.

speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris.

Tuesday,

6:00 p.m.—Hobby Classes.

7:00 p.m.—Children's Treasure Time.

Thursday,

8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer-meeting.

2:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting.

speaker, Miss A. Campbell.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread.

8:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Gospel service, Ambassador Male Quartette.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mr. John McLean, subject, "Our Example in Prayer." Wednesday, display advertisement.

Thursday, 8 p.m. "The Children's Hour: hobby classes and playthings for all boys and girls." 8 p.m. a combined prayer meeting for the Welsh Gospel campaign.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Townie Avenue and Jackson Street

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.

Speaker, Mr. Arthur Bagshaw.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Rev. F. Ederfeld.

Friday,

8:45 p.m.—Children's story-time hour.

8:00 p.m.—Young People's.

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Adult Bible class, 8 p.m. C. C. Janow, pastor. E 5535.

SPIRITUALIST

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church service, Sunday Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at 723 Cormorant Street. Lecture and chairperson by Rev. Walker, member of N.S.A. of Winnipeg. All welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1000 Cook Street. Armistice service, 11 a.m. "Let Us Pray," by Rev. H. Moore. Clairvoyance, Special music, Thursday, 8 p.m., spiritual healing and messages. Rev. Nancy Barker, Niagara Falls; Rev. Angus Smith, Hamilton, Ont. A hearty welcome to all.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1821 Fern Street, off Fort Vancouver, meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. G 4455.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 3641. Everybody welcome.

REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH—Our service will be held every Sunday 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Henry and Mary Streets. Esquimalt Reading service, 2 p.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Time every Sunday, 2:30 a.m. CKWX (980), the Back to God Hour. Rev. F. Ederfeld.

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Humboldt and Bismarck Streets

Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The first of a series of sermons on "THE BOOK OF REVELATION"

BRITISH-ISRAEL COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

A world events analyst who broadcasts coast-to-coast every Sunday will be heard at the Crystal Garden here Sunday and Monday.

Rev. E. J. Springett, commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation for Canada will mark his annual visit to this coast with two public addresses. Sunday at 3 p.m., Rev. Springett will speak on "1953—A Year of Destiny," and on Monday at 8 p.m. his subject will be "A New Era."

Dr. J. G. Brown Begins Series On Book of Revelations

Dr. J. G. Brown of the Church of Our Lord will begin a new series of Sunday evening sermons when he speaks tomorrow evening on "The Book of Revelations—Its Mystery and Meaning." The series will continue Sunday evenings through several weeks.

"Revelation is a book practically sealed to many readers," Dr. Brown says, "and is often misinterpreted and made the base for overloading the public with weird and misleading theories."

The series will continue Sunday evenings through several weeks.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Renowned at Gladstone

Rev. James E. Smith, Minister

Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittick, A.T.C.M. R.M.T.

11:00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH FOR WHICH OUR FATHERS FOUGHT"

Duet: J. Dinamore and S. Honeychurch

7:30 p.m.—"THE PEACE OUR MEN DEFENDED"

Take the Haultain Bus to Emmanuel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason—Rev. G. R. Easter, R.H. Pastor

Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Leader

Church Schools: Junior 9:45, Senior 10:00 Primary 11:00

11:00 a.m.

"CAN MAN SAVE HIMSELF?"

(Believers' Baptism)

Soloist: Mr. A. Jackson

Illustrated Song Service at 7:30

"LIVING TOGETHER"

2nd in Series, Making Marriage Christian

Soloist: Mr. Simms

Armistice Day

Central Baptist Church

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

Pandora Avenue—Dr. J. B. Rowell, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—REV. R. A. MATTHEWS—ONE OF THE LAST TWO CHINA INLAND MISSIONARIES TO LEAVE CHINA AFTER BEING HELD IN COMMUNIST PRISONS. His subject: "THE TRUE LEADER IN CHINA THE CAPTAIN OF THE LORD'S HOST"

7:30 p.m.—The Pastor on the Great Doctrines of Scripture.

GOD IN CHRIST

AND THE SUPERNATURALIST FOOL—Do Not Miss This.

FREE METHODIST

1628 Cook St. Rev. J. Campbell

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour

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Mr. Alan Browning, Mr. Bernard Dight and Miss M. Monaghan, left to right, are among many blind citizens of Victoria who will have handicrafts in the sale. They are shown with some of the work for next Saturday's big event. In the showcase in the foreground are knit articles suitable for babies and small children.

*They
Need
Your
Help!*

Highlight of the year for Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch; Canadian National Institute for the Blind is ANNUAL SALE OF HANDICRAFTS MADE BY THE BLIND, which is to be held next Friday at the Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street, commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing all day. There will be many useful and well-made articles on sale. Members of the auxiliary will serve coffee during the day and afternoon tea from 2.30.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



Mme. Renee Archibald, right, auxiliary president, has been active in arrangements for the sale. Assisting her have been, left to right, Mrs. Andrew Milligan, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Boyde, publicity, and Miss B. McIntyre, secretary. The chair is being completed in the centre workshop by a blind citizen.



Checking woolies made by blind citizens for a special stall on the day of the sale are, left to right, Mrs. T. M. Knox, Mrs. O. Brake and Mrs. C. H. King.

Women

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This is the season when Victorians think of others and try in some way to assist those less fortunate. Nothing could be more worthwhile than visiting the blindcraft sale on Nov. 13. Blind citizens are working hard to make a worthwhile contribution in this city and the articles they make during the year are indicative of their desire to be self-supporting. They need your help!



Auxiliary members who will be assisting on the day of the sale include, left to right, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Edward Brand, Mrs. D. MacGregor, Mrs. K. L. Patton and Mrs. F. T. Donegan.



Also assisting with preliminary arrangements and with coffee and tea on the day of the sale will be, left to right, Mrs. R. W. Craig, Mrs. D. N. MacMillan, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. C. G. Helsterman and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make 'Em Dustproof, Shiny With a Brush-On Liquid!

By PENNY SAVER

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And for gals who go dancing is a sparkle comb. When you re-arrange your curly locks, you might as well use a pretty comb. This one costs just 10 cents, so I'm sure you can afford it! It's made of transparent plastic in pink, blue or colorless with silver bits of sparkle stuff all through it. Don't know what the sparkles are, but they're certainly different!

I've seen foam rubber sold by the yard and by the pound when its cut up into small cubes, but this is the first time I've seen it shredded. Sounds like a good idea to me . . . 97 cents a bagful.

Twenty-nine pennies will purchase a novelty butter knife with stainless steel blade. The handle is in the form of some vegetable. Mentioning a few, there are peas, carrots, corn and cucumbers.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Pass Up the Fun Oldsters Require It, Too

The goblins will get you if you don't watch out! Too often, as we grow older, we fail to take advantage of the fun days, those days which are a little out of the ordinary. Everyone celebrates Christmas and Thanksgiving, but there are other special times which provide us with fun or sentiment.

For instance, what could be a nicer date on which to remember those you love than Valentine's day? If you insist on sending comic valentines to those you are fond of, that is good fun, or if you feel more in the sentimental mood there are so many ways to express it on this day of hearts. I know of one couple who has written each other a sonnet on each Valentine day through the many years of their marriage.

It is so easy to drop the little extra moments and occasions which add variety and warmth and gaiety to daily living. In fact, you have to remain young in heart and want very much to engage in such doings, in order to keep it up through the years.

As responsibilities mount and life somehow seems to become more complex and more hurried rather than less so as we grow a bit older, it becomes increasingly easy to pass these times by without a token of recognition.

Those of you who still have children at home will not need this warning. The children will see to that. But if the children are grown and you didn't have fun this year on Halloween, plan something for next year. Grownups can have a wonderful and silly time at an adult Halloween party.

It doesn't matter so much whether it is Halloween or birthday or Valentine or April Fool's day, do not drop all of them. Too many folks think of fun and milk as good for children only. Adults can profit by both, and probably need both as much or more than the younger generation.

If you have adopted that "kill it before it kills me" attitude toward each day, stop it! Days can be very kind if you will treat them gently.

AS WE LIVE

Relaxing Will Help Mother's Stuttering

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Children learn to speak by imitation, copying the bad as well as the good. Once habits of speech are formed they are hard to correct. A mother who stutters writes:

(Q) "I stuttered when I was a child but, as I grew older, that condition seemed to have disappeared almost completely. I married and after I had my first child, I started to stutter again but it wasn't too noticeable. I now have three children and my speech is just terrible. I'm afraid to talk to people because I know I'll just make a fool of myself. My husband is just wonderful. He says he understands and would help me in any way he could but we just can't afford expensive treatments. What do you suggest that I do?"

(A) I suggest that you consult the principal of your local high school and ask him if there are any speech correction classes given in the evenings or on Saturdays that you would be eligible to attend. If there are, ask him to recommend a speech teacher connected with the school system who can give you private lessons for a reasonable price.

Stuttering comes from nervous tension. As a mother of three young children, you doubtless have a heavy load of work and constant problems to meet. This makes it impossible for you to relax and free yourself from nervous tension.

Your husband can help you here. By taking some of the burden of the home from your shoulders and by taking care of the children for an hour or two late in the day, after work, it would give you time to relax. Then you must learn to do things calmly and not get upset.

Because your children are with you so much, they are very likely to imitate your stuttering. Before you know it, you are apt to have three stutterers in addition to yourself. Knowing from your own experience what stuttering does to one's personality, you should do all within your power to have your children escape this affliction.

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Elephant Collection



Mrs. Cecilia Badger holds one of her most valuable pieces, a pair of tigers attacking an elephant. Made of solid bronze with ivory tusks, there is no other like it.

By KITTY DIXON

Unusual is the only word to describe the hobby of Mrs. Cecilia Badger, 317 Cook Street.

She collects elephants! Big ones, little ones, bronze ones, ebony ones, pottery ones, from China, Siam, India, Burma, Mexico, Persia, United States and Canada. One was carved for her from Vancouver Island maple taken from the forest near Youbou.

How did she start collecting elephants? It's an interesting story!

Eighteen years ago a friend gave her a pair of green china elephants as a gift. Soon after another friend noticed the elephants and remarked:

"What an attractive pair! Do you like elephants?" Mrs. Badger said she did. The following week a pair of white elephants arrived for her.

Since then, friends have continued to add to her collection and with those Mrs. Badger has purchased at estate sales, she now has a total of 236 miniature elephants.

Inspired by her growing collection, Mrs. Badger wanted to learn more about the habits of elephants. She began to read about them, and now, although she has never seen them in their natural habitat, she knows a great deal about the animals.

A member of the Kipling Society, her favorite Kipling tale is "The Elephant Boy."

One of the most prized pieces in her collection is a replica of government elephants giving the royal salute, or "Barua" as it is called in India. Hand carved from one piece of teak wood, the six elephants stand in a ring on a circular stand. Each tiny animal has ivory tusks, also hand-carved.

"Government elephants, selected for their intelligence, are trained to give the salute by standing in a ring and dropping to the knees of their hind legs," said Mrs. Badger.

"Then the leader throws up

his trunk and begins to trumpet. The cry is taken up by the other elephants in succession. The sound must be deafening, but it would be a thrill to witness."

FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Among her treasures are a pair of ebony elephant bookends, sent to her from Burma; a pair of mahogany rings carved into elephants and sent from Mexico and a teapot from China. The elephant's trunk is the spout, his tail the handle, and the "howdah" upon his back is the lid. She has a cream and sugar set to match.

With a twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Badger showed me another elephant, made of chocolate.

"Here's an elephant you won't keep," she mused when he presented the chocolate form to Mrs. Badger. But Mrs. Badger did keep it. For five years it has stood proudly upon her bookcase, and although a little discolored with age, it's still perfect in detail.

Mrs. Badger's tiniest elephants are not much larger than sugar grains. To see their features, one must look at them through a magnifying glass. There are 12 of them in a bright red bean no larger than a holly berry. A tiny woman, hand carved of ivory, is the steeper. The elephants within are also hand carved of ivory.

MISSED TUSKS

One valuable antique elephant was minus his ivory tusks and several of his ivory toenails when Mrs. Badger bought him in an antique shop. But a friend who in his travels came across an ancient mastodon uncovered by a slipped glacier, carved the missing parts for her from the old ivory of the animal's tusks.

Owner and operator of a beauty shop, Mrs. Badger has other hobbies besides her impressive collection. She sings, plays the piano and writes poetry.

Recently she received a letter from Queen Elizabeth thanking her for a poem she wrote commemorating the Coronation.

"Some day I shall travel to India and see the famed government elephants and the wild elephants of the forest," says Mrs. Badger.

It may be next year—it may be several years hence, she is not yet certain, but Mrs. Cecilia Badger intends to make her dream come true.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

Monday—2. WON prenatal course; 4.6. Jumping Jills Drama Club; 8. Y-Tems' mother and daughter dessert tea.

Tuesday—3.30-4.30, junior art class under direction of Mrs. H. C. Small. Grade 5 level is required; 7.30, Sub Debs are going to make candy for the world service bridge and canasta; 8, sewing; 7.45 Cine Club.

Thursday—3.3. Housewives' Bowling League; 3. Cosmopolitan Club, all new Canadians are welcome; 3.30, Junior Glee Club, preparation for Christmas at home; square dancing (come and receive expert training); luncheon.

Friday afternoon and evening, world service bridge and canasta; home cooking and good suppers. Phone in table reservations by Wednesday.

Saturday—10-12 a.m., junior folk dancing.

PTA NOTES

John Stubbs—D. W. Pienderleigh, inspector of schools, will be speaker at meeting of John Stubbs PTA to be held Monday evening in the school. There will be a panel discussion with Mrs. C. Ferguson the chairman and four staff members. Refreshments will be served.

Margaret Jenkins—John Gough, municipal inspector of schools, will speak on the school by-law at meeting of Margaret Jenkins and Bank Street PTA on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Margaret Jenkins School auditorium. Miss K. L. Porter of the school staff will demonstrate the flannelgraph used in classrooms, and Philip Monkton, B.C. land surveyor, will give an illustrated address, "A Roving Surveyor." Grade five rooms of Margaret Jenkins School will be open for inspection.

Craigflower—A representative from the school board will speak on the school building by-law at meeting of Craigflower PTA to be held Tuesday at the school. A talk by one of the teachers will also be heard. Refreshments will be served.

Tillcum—Members of Tillcum PTA will hold a family carnival on Tuesday, from 7 to 10, in the school. There will be games, guessing contests, raffles, refreshments, movies for the children, home cooking and miscellaneous stalls, also check-room and supervised parking.

Esquimalt—Ed Walter, Esquimalt High School student, will show films of his trip to the Coronation at a meeting of Esquimalt PTA, Nov. 18, at the high school. A member of the school board will speak on the school by-law and there will be a panel discussion on PTA radio broadcast.

Burnside—"Your Child—One of Our Children," will be subject of an address by Dr. Henrietta Anderson at a meeting of Burnside PTA, Tuesday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

Willows—Irvine Dawson, Victoria Camera Club will show some of the color slides currently being presented in Victoria with the 13th annual salon of photography, at meeting of Willows PTA on Tuesday at 8.

GIRL GUIDES

Luxton—A local association of Guides and Brownies was formed at a meeting held at home of district commissioner Mrs. E. Gardner, Happy Valley Road. Mrs. Gardner was elected president with Mrs. F. J. Willway, vice-president; Mrs. P. Colclough, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. Ramsfield and Mrs. J. Gurr, directors. Meetings will commence in January.

Friendship—XI Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its meeting at home of Barbara Bradley. The cultural program topic, "Giving and Receiving Friendship," was given by Margaret Creasey, Norma Dunn and Pat Hamilton. Tentative plans were made for the chapter's annual Christmas party. Members present were Wilma Bonnell, Barbara Bradley, Margaret Creasey, Norma Dunn, Mona Greenwood, Pat Lee, Donna Lennox, Grace Lindsay and Pamela Scrafchley. Special guest was Isabelle Elliott. Refreshments were served.

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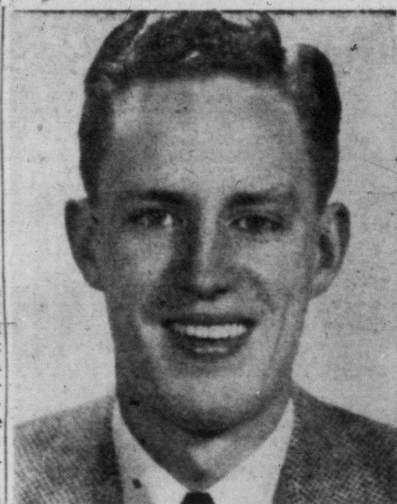
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Foretells Month-End Wedding

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The marriage will take place at First United Church on Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Miss Ludlow has chosen her sister, Mrs. R. W. Hunt, as matron of honor, and Mrs. J. S. Gibson and Miss Marie Gilbert as her other attendants. (Photo of Miss Ludlow by Chevron.)



December Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman Liersch announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Edward Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Texada Island. The marriage will take place early in December. (Photo by Goertz.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

MEXICAN SPINACH

Four tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 2 cups tomato puree, 1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder, according to taste, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 package frozen spinach, cooked, 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Melt butter. Sauté the onions until golden. Add tomato puree, lemon juice and seasonings. Simmer 5 minutes. Add spinach and pour into casserole. Top with cheese and bake 20 minutes in moderate (350 degree F.) oven. (Serves 5-6.)

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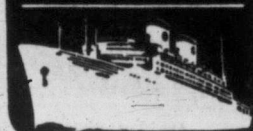
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AMONG THIS YEAR'S DEBUTANTES—A bevy of charming young Victorians who are expected to make their formal bows to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at the annual ball of

the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island on Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the Empress Hotel are, left to right, Miss Veronica Hummell, Miss Marilyn Bassett, Miss Peggy McNiven, Miss Jill Robinson, Miss

Clare Collison, Miss Rita McGowan, Miss Gillian Bridgman, and below, from left to right, Miss Patricia Turner, Miss Sheila Hardy and Miss Beth Martin. The ball is one of the most brilliant on the early-winter

calendar and for some years now has been the social event at which young Victoria debutantes have made their formal bows to society.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Severson-Outtrim Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Severson-Outtrim wedding last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Outtrim and family, Co-mox; Mr. Harry N. Outtrim, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Severson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Severson, Mr. E. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Duncan; Mr. J. Abderholden, Sardas; Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Haney.

Sunday Afternoon Christening

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Helmcken of Nanaimo, V.I. will receive the names Mary Gail in a christening ceremony on Sunday afternoon in St. John's Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate and godparents will be Mr. David Ker, Mrs. Michael Powell for whom Mrs. George Nation will stand proxy, and Miss Mary Helmcken. Following the ceremony a christening tea for relatives of the two families will be held at "Windover," the Arbutus Road home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker. Among those present will be the baby's maternal great-grandfather, Mr. Frederick Nation, and Mrs. Walter H. Ker of Vancouver, an aunt of Mr. R. H. B. Ker. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Helmcken.

Return to Long Beach Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Benson, Long Beach, Calif., left the city on Thursday after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, 1618 Bank Street, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Benson were in Victoria to attend the Prudential Convention at the Empress Hotel.

Dinner Party After Rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott, 1680 Earliston Street, entertained at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal at First United Church of their son, Mr. G. J. Elliott, and his fiancée, Miss Grace McDonald. Pale pink roses and carnations centred the table, which was covered with a cloth used at the silver anniversary of the groom's grandparents. Those present were Miss Gladys Rosbeck, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding; Mrs. Fay Sage and Mrs. A. Gresque, bridesmaids; Miss Frances Ranson, flower girl; Mr. Dale H. Ker, Mr. Ken Stephens, ushers; Mr. Maurice White, best man. Unable to be present was Mrs. Eileen East, bridesmaid. The groom's mother and aunt, Mrs. A. Ranson, were serviteurs, assisted by the groom's younger brother, Stanley, dressed in a chef's outfit.

Plan Fraternity Convention

Mrs. C. H. Ball, Vancouver, and Mrs. F. J. Morrill, Seattle, co-chairmen of the international convention of Alpha Phi Fraternity, to be held in Victoria next June, are in the city this week-end to complete plans for the event. With them are Mrs. John Leovich, Portland, Ore., chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Kenneth M. Walley, Vancouver, in charge of registration; Mrs. John Phillips and Miss Margaret Morrison, both of Seattle, public relations and finance chairmen. They are all staying at Empress Hotel. It is expected more than 400 members from United States and Canada will be present at the convention next year.

Returns From Long Trip

Dr. Roger J. Manning has returned this week to his home on Point Street, after spending the past 14 months abroad. Dr. Manning traveled extensively in the Middle East, visiting Greece, Cyprus, Istanbul, Cairo and other points; also Italy, Spain, France and England. While in the British Isles, he went to Scotland, where he attended the Edinburgh Festival.

Shower at Metchoshin

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Metchoshin, was hostess Thursday evening at a shower honoring Miss Mary Joy McCormack, bride-elect. A tea wagon, decorated in white and mauve held the miscellaneous gifts. A pink rose corsage was presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. Carson McCormack, received a corsage of pink carnations. Those present were Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mrs. H. Sherratt, Mrs. Ida Major, Mrs. B. Davies, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mrs. T. Kirk, Mrs. William Taylor, Misses Maxine Johnston, Beth Follmer, Capt. H. Hubbard, and father of the groom-elect, Mr. R. W. Ketterer.

At the Police Ball

Many lovely formals turned the ballroom and lounge of the Empress Hotel into a festive and richly-colored scene, Friday night, as hundreds of dancers moved to old and new favorites played by Billy Tickle's augmented orchestra at the Annual Police Ball. The grand march formed at 10 and was piped around the ballroom by pipers Ian Duncan and James Marrs. Leading the march were Mr. Waldo Skilling, Commissioner W. T. Hamilton with Mrs. Stan Holmes, and Commissioner Carter with Mrs. Carter. Guests from out of town included a party of 10 from the Seattle Police Department, headed by Sgt. Martin Hanson and Mrs. Hanson.

Mr. David Ker, Vancouver, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, "Windover," Gordon Head, for the week-end. Also staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ker are Mr. and Mrs. James Helmcken of Nanaimo, with their small daughter.

Mrs. Walter H. Ker, who is a visitor in Victoria at present, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.



—Photo by Robert Post

—Photo by Ken

Pensioners Receive 25 Theatre Tickets

Totem Theatre have again granted 25 tickets to Branch No. 5 of Old Age Pensioners' Organization it was reported at a well attended meeting held recently in K of P Hall. Mrs. Elsie Buckley of Langley Prairie, new editor of the Old Age Pensioners' Magazine, gave a talk and musical selections were given by Mrs. Louise McDonald and Mr. Elliott. Light refreshments were served at close of the evening.

To Attend Service

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, will attend the Armistice service at Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday at 3 p.m. A good turnout is hoped for. Monthly meeting will be held in the auditorium Tuesday at 7.30.

White Lace, Satin, Net Chosen for Bridal Gown

Exquisite white lace over satin created the bridal gown of Patricia Dianne Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edmonds, 2568 Thompson Avenue, when she exchanged wedding promises with Robert John Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Evans, 659 Niagara Street, Friday evening in First United Church.

Pastel chrysanthemums arranged in baskets decorated the church for the ceremony, performed by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters.

The bride's maid, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, sang "I Love Thee" during the signing of the register and organ music was played by Mrs. J. R. Roberto Wood. Mr. Edmonds gave his daughter in marriage.

Bodice of the bride's gown was styled with sweetheart neckline and sleeves were lily-pointed. From a pearl-studded coronet misted her fingertip veil and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses in crescent shape. Matron of honor, Mrs. Louise Davies, was gown in mauve net over taffeta and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Mary Edmonds, was bridesmaid.

Betty-May Outtrim, Fred Severson Exchange Vows in First United

A winsome, dark-haired bride repeated wedding vows, Friday evening, with one of the city's most popular lacrosse players, Fred Robert Severson. She was Betty-May Outtrim, lovely in her bridal gown of white lace over pleated nylon tulle. Her full skirt was floor-length and the bodice was covered with a lace jacket, buttoned to a high neckline, and featuring lily-point sleeves. A matching lace Juliette cap held her veil which clouded to fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters performed the ceremony for the daughter of Harry N. Outtrim,

Vancouver, and the late Mrs. M. Outtrim, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Severson, New Westminster. During the signing of the register, Miss Beverly Hyman sang "Because." Harry R. Outtrim, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums were arranged in the church.

Miss Elsa Nielsen was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Maureen Grant. Both attendants wore ankle-length gowns of turquoise velvet with matching Juliette caps and carried bouquets of rapture roses. Niece of the bride, Miss Diana-May Outtrim was flower girl, wearing a gown of mauve net over taffeta and carrying a basket of rapture roses.

Bill Jackson was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked with clusters of bronze and gold chrysanthemums were Clarence Severson, New Westminster, and Archie Browning.

Business and Professional Women's Clubroom was the scene of the reception. A miniature bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by white net, autumn flowers in shades of bronze and gold decorated the sides.

Ed Oakes proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling in the United States on honeymoon, the bride chose a suit of light bordeaux shade with navy blue fleck. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias and swainsonia.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Severson will live at 536 Selkirk Avenue.

Club Women's News

Fill Bags—Members of Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, are filling nursery bags to send overseas. It was reported at last meeting, Christmas parcels are also being sent to two adopted families. Letter of appreciation was read from the school at Kyugut for a Halloween box. Plans were made for a bean supper and concert in early December.

Frank Hobbs—Mrs. L. Holker reported a sum of \$328.29 realized at a bazaar, at meeting of Frank Hobbs PTA. J. Hayes explained the report cards and a question and answer period followed. Mrs. H. Gonder presented the sides.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Church, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Parish Hall.

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. W. S. Hall, 287 View Royal Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30. . . . Pro Patria Legion Auxiliary, to attend Remembrance Day service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday. Will assemble by the cathedral at 2.30 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. . . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 2 at headquarters.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2.30. . . . Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, annual meeting, Nov. 18, at 2.30, in the YWCA.

Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30, at home of Mrs. B. Jacklin, 811 Russell Street. Nominations of officers.

Past Mistress's Club LOBA, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St., Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. . . . St. John's Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30 in Parish Hall. . . . Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, home of Mrs. V. Field, Lockside Road, Tuesday at 2.30.

Plan Tea—At meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, held at the Howe Street home of Mrs. W. G. Gordon, plans were made for a silver tea Nov. 28 at home of Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, Cotswold Road. Miss K. Greenwood gave a talk on her recent trip to Japan and showed pictures of places visited.

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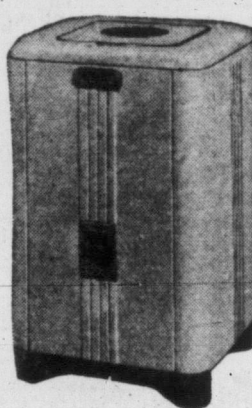
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By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

There's cheery news for Canadian business, says the Gallup Poll, in the buying plans of Canadians for the next six months. Definite hopes for purchases of key items in the Canadian economy are as strong this fall as they were a year ago.

Swedish Tenor Plans Sacred Song Recital

Einar Ekberg, Swedish tenor who was soloist recently at the civic celebrations in connection with the 700th anniversary of the founding of the city of Stockholm, will sing in Victoria Sunday.

Mr. Ekberg will be heard in a program of sacred songs at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 3. He will also sing solos at the evening service at 7.30.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 stood throughout a drenching rainstorm to hear the singer at the Stockholm observance.

WANDERING SEAL

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A seal was found Friday five miles from the ocean, floundering in rain puddles in La Balsa creek, usually bone-dry. The humane society lassoed him and dumped him back in the ocean. The seal apparently paddled up the creek bed during a recent rain.

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Mrs. Irvin Ellis from Regina will be guest speakers this Sunday at the opening services in the new home of Evangelistic Temple, now located at Blanshard and Queens Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are musicians and singers, and they will be speaking and singing each night this coming week, Tuesday through Friday, at 8.

Tree Seedlings Presented to Primary Pupils

To create an awareness of the value of trees among children, seedling trees were presented to 50 children in a special ceremony in Burnside School, Cecilia and Jutland Streets.

This is the seventh year distribution of seedling trees to school children has taken place, sponsored by the pulp and paper industry and the B.C. Department of Lands and Forests.

Present for the ceremony were Acting Education Minister Robert Bonner; Deputy Lands and Forests Minister C. D. Orchard, members of the Victoria Board of School Trustees and officials of the Departments of Education, and Lands and Forests.

Seeding trees this year will be presented to all newly enrolled school children attending schools throughout southern Vancouver Island.

Each child also receives a certificate inscribed: "Little trees are like little people. Be kind to little trees."

Hammarskjold Plans To Cut UN Staff

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is working on a plan to cut the UN secretariat's staff of 4,000 by about 15 per cent during the next two years.

A UN spokesman said the proposed reorganization would be submitted to the General Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee later this month.

Sale of Vancouver Airport To Be Decided by Plebiscite

VANCOUVER (BUP)—City council decided Friday to submit a December plebiscite to civic voters on the sale of the International Airport to the federal government for \$1,000,000.

The move reversed an earlier decision to hold off a vote until a sale agreement was reached, then place a by-law before property owners only.

Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier, however, advised the December poll, pointing out that sale negotiations will probably take many months.

Aldermen will consider a draft of the plebiscite next Monday.

The vote will not bind the city to action, but is a poll of public opinion. A later vote of property owners will be needed to approve the terms of the sale.

Unemployment Climbing Here

Unemployment in Victoria has been on the increase the past week, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office, said today.

A number of small layoffs took place, and at the same time vacancies dropped, so the additional numbers of persons seeking jobs could not be absorbed into local industry.

The lack of jobs was felt in both men's and women's fields. The only jobs for men listed as outstanding are in sales. A variety of commission salesmen are required.

For women, domestic work continues to offer the largest number of jobs, but few persons are willing to accept this type of employment.

The National Employment Office reported that the previous steady demand for stenographers has been satisfied and there are now a number of qualified persons registered for work.

Delay of Milk Quotas Advised by Chamber

Directors Would Give Opportunity For Farmers to Adjust Dairy Herds

A 12-month delay in implementing Provincial Milk Board Order No. 40, which sets up permanent quotas for Island dairymen, was urged Friday at a meeting of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Vancouver Asks Binding Deal On Hotel Land

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council Saturday tentatively rejected a request by Canadian National Railways for a 45-day option on city-owned property adjoining Hotel Vancouver and decided to press for a "definite commitment."

Aldermen voted to ask the CNR for a firm price offer and a commitment that construction will go ahead on enlarging the present hotel within a specified time.

They also declared the suggested price of \$285,000 was far below the present market value of the property, previously set aside as the site for a new central library.

CNR president Donald Gordon, in requesting the option last week, said he would discuss the purchase at the next meeting of the railway board of directors about the end of November.

In a statement earlier this week, Mr. Gordon said the option did not carry any commitment, "expressed or implied," regarding immediate extension of Hotel Vancouver.

The hotel is operated by the CNR and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Two Die in Fall Of 246 Feet From Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two steelworkers fell 246 feet to death from the Golden Gate Bridge Friday when a scaffold collapsed.

The victims were identified as Albert M. Croxson of San Francisco and Donald B. Hogan of Concord. Both men were employees of the Judson Pacific Murphy Corp. of Emeryville, at work on the project of strengthening the bridge against wind damage.

The accident was the first of its kind since the bridge was opened to traffic in 1937. Shortly before the span was completed, 10 workmen fell to death when a section of a safety net below the deck collapsed.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. James van Overbeek returned from shopping to find the makings of a partridge dinner in her house. The partridge had crashed through a window, shattering the glass and killing itself.

NEW PRESSURE FOR FAST FERRY TO MAINLAND

Fast auto-ferry service between the Saanich Peninsula and the mainland will once again be urged in Chamber of Commerce application to the CPR.

A year-round ferry service between Swartz Bay and the mainland would be able to connect with Salt Spring Island ferry and still be almost as fast as a crossing as can be made at Nanaimo, it was felt.

William Elkins, head of the harbor development group of the Chamber placed the time at "two hours."

The meeting approved the reapplication following words of support by president George H. Wheaton and Tom Denny.

The government quotas were to be governed by the size of shipments between Aug. 31 and Jan. 31, hereafter the lowest production months on the Island.

The move would assist in lowering quantities of mainland milk imported to the Island.

U.S. Trade Policy Threatens Our Economy, Claims LPP

Conditions are slipping back to the hungry '30s because Canada won't get out from behind the "U.S. dollar-dictated trade barriers," Mrs. Doris Blakey, LPP candidate in the Nov. 24 Victoria by-election, said at a Williams Hall meeting Friday night.

Mrs. Blakey, making her initial speech of the campaign, saw a grim future for Canada because of the nation's "subservience" to the Americans.

About 25 persons attended the meeting. Even in Victoria, she said, things are tightening up. She blamed impending trouble on the lack of a progressive trade policy.

Mrs. Blakey said markets in the Commonwealth and Asia, especially China, are wide open but Canada won't accept the sterling pound.

"Just think what this would mean to Victoria. There's a vast market in China and Asia if we would only send trade missions over there. Local shipyards could build China coasters and that would ensure full employment," the candidate stated.

She claimed natural resources are being shipped to the U.S. made into finished products and then shipped back to Canada.

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Group Named to Study Superannuation Here

H. W. Edwardson has been named representative to a special government committee on superannuation by the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association.

Other members of the committee are R. A. Pennington, superannuation commissioner; W. F. Forrest, deputy commissioner; P. C. Barr and Joan Gower, representing active civil servants.

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U.S. CORRUPTION ISSUE JUMPS TO LIFE

GOP in 'Gloves Off' Campaign; Charge Truman Promoted 'Spy'

'PUT UP OR SHUT UP' STUDENTS TELL JOE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—The Harvard Crimson challenged Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today to "put up or shut up" about his charges that Harvard students are "open to indoctrination by Communist professors."

The daily, published by undergraduates, said it knows of "no faculty member who acted as if he were under Communist domination."

McCarthy issued his blast against the university in New York Thursday after a Harvard assistant professor refused to tell his sub-committee whether he had ever given secret radar information to the Communist Party. The senator said there was a "smelly mess" at Harvard.

Red Feather Workers Set for Last Assault

Community Chest Goal, Now in Sight, To Be Sought by Concentrated Drive

A new blaze of advertising and publicity for the 1953 Greater Victoria Community Chest is in store for this area next week.

Campaign chairman Courtney-Haddock announced today that the five-week-old drive will be re-born in every phase in a final effort to reach the \$210,686 quota.

The chest total, \$3.7 per cent collected at noon today, still lacks \$35,000.

"We are going to keep going until we get it," said Mr. Haddock.

"We are in the over-the-top phase and as a result of a careful analysis of early donations, we know where to go. We intend to use at least 50 of the very best canvassers chosen from the 2,000 who worked in the early part of the campaign."

"The appeal will be general. If anyone can give more we want it. If anyone was over-

ATTENTION! CROSSWORDERS

Through an error in compilation the definition of No. 27 across in this week's crossword puzzle appeared as "a vessel" in several thousand copies of the paper Friday. It should have read "doubling of string." The error was corrected for most of the edition, but for those who got the early copies, this correction is printed. The puzzle today is on Page 18.

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Howling Snowstorms Leave 9 Dead in East

Thousands Flee Homes Along Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—A fierce snowstorm powered by 70-mile-an-hour winds beset more than a dozen northeastern states, disrupting air and highway travel and leaving at least nine persons dead today.

Another storm, also from the north-northeast, blew across the plains states with equal ferocity but less discomfort and peril to the less-populated areas.

In the storm area were these states: New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Maine and Washington, D.C.

Five were killed in a New Jersey turnpike two-car collision. At least four died in the Pennsylvania storm.

At least 20 fishermen and hunters were unaccounted for after being caught by high winds in and near the ocean.

Outdoor sports activities were cancelled in dozens of places. Trains and buses were delayed.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled, many with women and children passengers. Power and utility lines were felled in many localities.

At least 50,000 homes on Long Island were without electricity for a time.

Forty-foot waves on the south shore of Long Island and on Staten Island forced evacuation of some 20,000 homes.

There was more than 24 inches of snow on the ground in western New York. At Shinglehouse, Pa., 26 inches of snow was reported.

Scores of cities throughout the northeast had more than a foot of snow on the ground. Water three and four feet deep flooded some homes on Staten Island, at the entrance of New York harbor, between South Beach and Tottenville.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross set up food and first aid stations for exposure victims.

TRAFFIC SNARLED
Traffic throughout the New York metropolitan area was snarled by snow, sleet, ice, wind and rain.

Two of the three major race tracks now running on the United States east coast cancelled their programs today because of heavy snows, and the third held off a decision until closer to post time.

Laurel, near Washington, postponed the running of the \$65,000 Washington International race which has drawn entries from six countries, and called off its entire card.

Garden State Park at Camden, N.J., didn't try to run Friday and won't try again until Tuesday. Monday normally is a dark day at the track, but officials at first hoped to reschedule Friday's program for Monday.

Later they abandoned the idea. The \$50,000 Trenton Handicap, originally scheduled for today, will be run Tuesday, Jamaica in New York city ran Friday, but one source said it would cancel today's card if the weather remained nasty.

Three minor U.S. college football games were postponed, and high school and junior college football games were postponed.

NEAR-GALE PREDICTED HERE TONIGHT

Winds approaching gale force are expected here tonight, the weatherman said today.

A storm moving north up the B.C. coast has brought winds of up to 65 miles per hour in the Queen Charlotte Islands, he said.

He forecast rain overnight and Sunday morning, with the hope of some clearing Sunday afternoon before another storm, now on its way, makes itself felt.

Winds Sunday will drop to southwest at 20 miles, and temperatures will range from 47 to 52 degrees.

Ontario Hit; Bitter Winds, Frost Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—A storm which cut in from the east coast of the United States dealt southern Ontario a wintry blow today.

Snow began falling during the night. The public weather office in Toronto forecast it would continue during the day and that the Niagara Peninsula and other areas around Lake Ontario would be most affected.

Bitter northeast winds, ranging up to 20 to 25 miles an hour were expected to prevail most of the day. Temperatures were expected to range around the 32-degree freezing point, ranging up to 35 to 38 in some sections for periods of an hour or so.

REST YE EASY, OH YANKEE COUSINS DEAR

MONTREAL (UP)—The United States henceforth may go its own way and needn't worry about being gobbled up by Canada.

Members of a McGill University "model parliament" Friday night rejected a resolution calling on Canada to make the United States its 11th province.

Socialist spokesman Earl Kruger said the "government-sponsored resolution was a dirty Communist trick" aimed at the overthrow of "democratic government in Canada."

SECOND QUAD DIES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The second of Lansing's Van Alstine quadruplets died today. Donald Ray, first of the quadruplets born Oct. 26 to Mrs. June Troilman van Alstine, had lived in an incubator since birth. The fourth-born of the quads, another boy, died a day after birth.

WHEN COLD WAR BEGAN: CHURCHILL ON YALTA

The story of the Yalta Conference, which many people believe sowed the seeds for much of the post-war tension is told in detail by Winston Churchill in today's installment of his book "Triumph and Tragedy." Here was where Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin discussed what should happen after the Nazi axis was defeated. Today only Churchill survives. Turn to Weekend Picture Magazine for this installment.

NEW CRISIS POSED BY TRIESTE RIOTS

Eden Says Britain Takes 'Serious View' Of Disorders; U.S. Troops Held Ready

By UNITED PRESS

Italy's quarrel with Yugoslavia over disputed Trieste had been twisted today by hot-headed Italian Nationalists into violent and bloody anti-American and anti-British riots.

The riots and demonstrations, which swept Italy and left 10 persons dead in Trieste, posed a new crisis for the United States and Britain in their relations with their Italian NATO partner and raised a serious threat to the North Atlantic defense alliance.

Storm warnings were flying in Washington, London, Rome and Belgrade as worried government officials interrupted their week-ends to consider these serious developments:

DEVELOPMENTS

1. New and bloody riots in Rome and many other Italian cities in which at least one student was killed and more than 100 injured in demonstrations in which rioters accused Americans and Britons of "assassinating" Italian students in Trieste.

2. U.S. troops stood guard with fixed bayonets in Trieste at all strategic buildings against renewal of savage riots.

3. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Italy today that Britain takes "a very serious view" of the Trieste crisis and that military authorities in the disputed territory have Britain's full support for all steps necessary to maintain order.

4. Urgent consultations were under way in Washington and London between American and British officials on the explosive situation.

5. Washington blamed "irresponsible" elements for the sudden anti-American and anti-British character of the rioting and urged the Italian government to co-operate in efforts to restore calm.

6. Premier Giuseppe Pella's Conservative coalition government of Italy was threatened with collapse unless he yields to demands of the Neo-Fascist MSI party for speedy entry of Italian troops into Trieste.

7. Yugoslavia renewed its warnings that Yugoslav troops will move in, too, if Italy attempts to occupy the Anglo-American zone of Trieste as authorized by Washington and London.

8. Britain and the United States were studying a new, undisclosed Yugoslav proposal for "gradual" solution of the Trieste issue.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Globe Wireless tonight reported receiving an urgent distress message from the freighter Dona Nati saying the ship was under-attack by "a flying fortress" off the China coast.

Globe's local office said the SOS message from the vessel was intercepted here after being relayed from the Ss. Hydra-lock.

The message gave a position roughly midway in the Formosa Straits.

President Adds To Relief Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday made available an additional \$70,000 for relief in flooded areas of Montana. These areas were declared a major disaster area eligible for federal relief last June. The new allotment makes the total for Montana \$320,000.

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2 Dead, 4 Hurt In Car Plunge Near Boston Bar

Police Say Vehicle Plunged 250 Feet

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—Two persons were killed and four others seriously injured early today when their car plunged over a 250-foot embankment on the Canyon Highway, two miles north of here.

Names of the victims were withheld by RCMP pending notification of relatives. One of the dead was reported to be a 16-year-old girl from Merritt, B.C.

Hospital attendants at Chilliwack said the four persons suffered chest injuries, spinal wounds, dislocated shoulders and head injuries.

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'How Would You Like Pearson Burned in Effigy?' Asks Bertie

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The demonstration looks like "foreign interference with the right of a public servant in a friendly country to discharge his duties," it says, adding: "Canadians would undoubtedly be resentful if a group of Americans should choose to hang in effigy Canada's minister of external affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, although a great many Americans are suspicious of Pearson's outlook, his activities in the United Nations, and his demonstrated tender spot toward Soviet and Red-Chinese Communism."

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'CURSE FROM GRAVE' HAUNTS BRITISH TAX COLLECTORS

LONDON (UP)—Eric Vincent Poore, who died April 3, wrote "a curse from the grave" against British tax collectors in his will and directed that he be buried in Europe with "my back" to Britain, it was disclosed today.

Poore, disposing of his estate of \$84,000, said: "From the grave I curse the board of inland revenue who have ruined my life—all inspectors of taxes are sadistic and depraved individuals with no sense of equity, justice or even common decency."

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See the engineers claim there's no obstacles to a West Coast Road. Where hev those fellers bin?

We feel like apologizin' fer the Liquor Act too, Lionel.

McCormick an' his Tribune ain't much help to m' blood pressur.

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